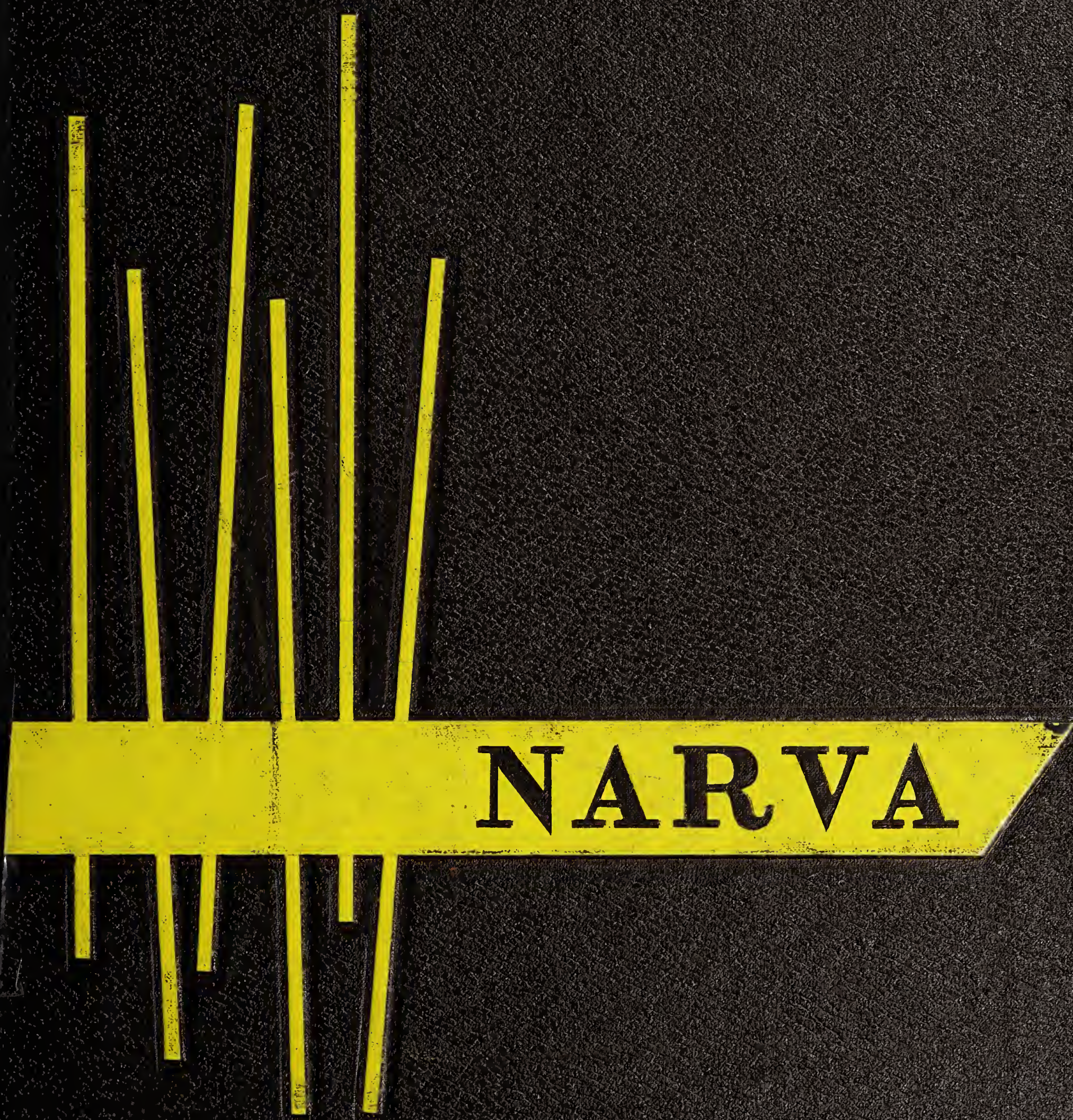


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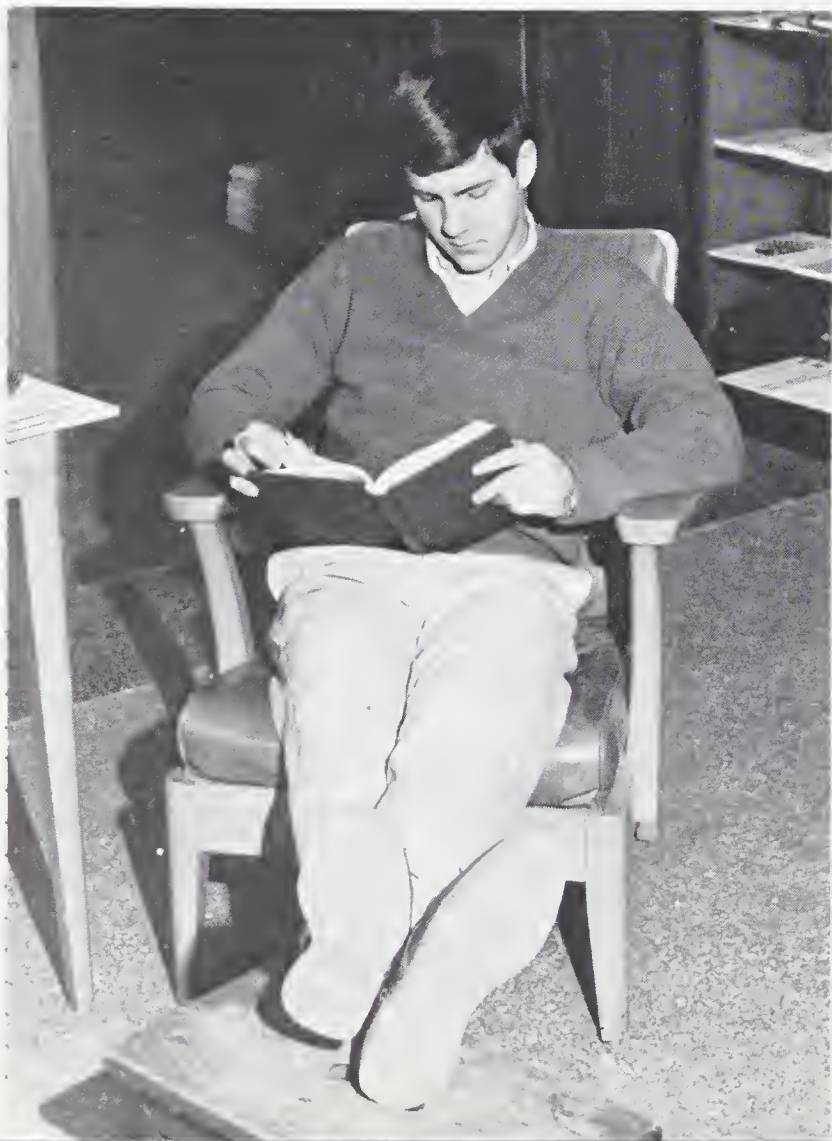
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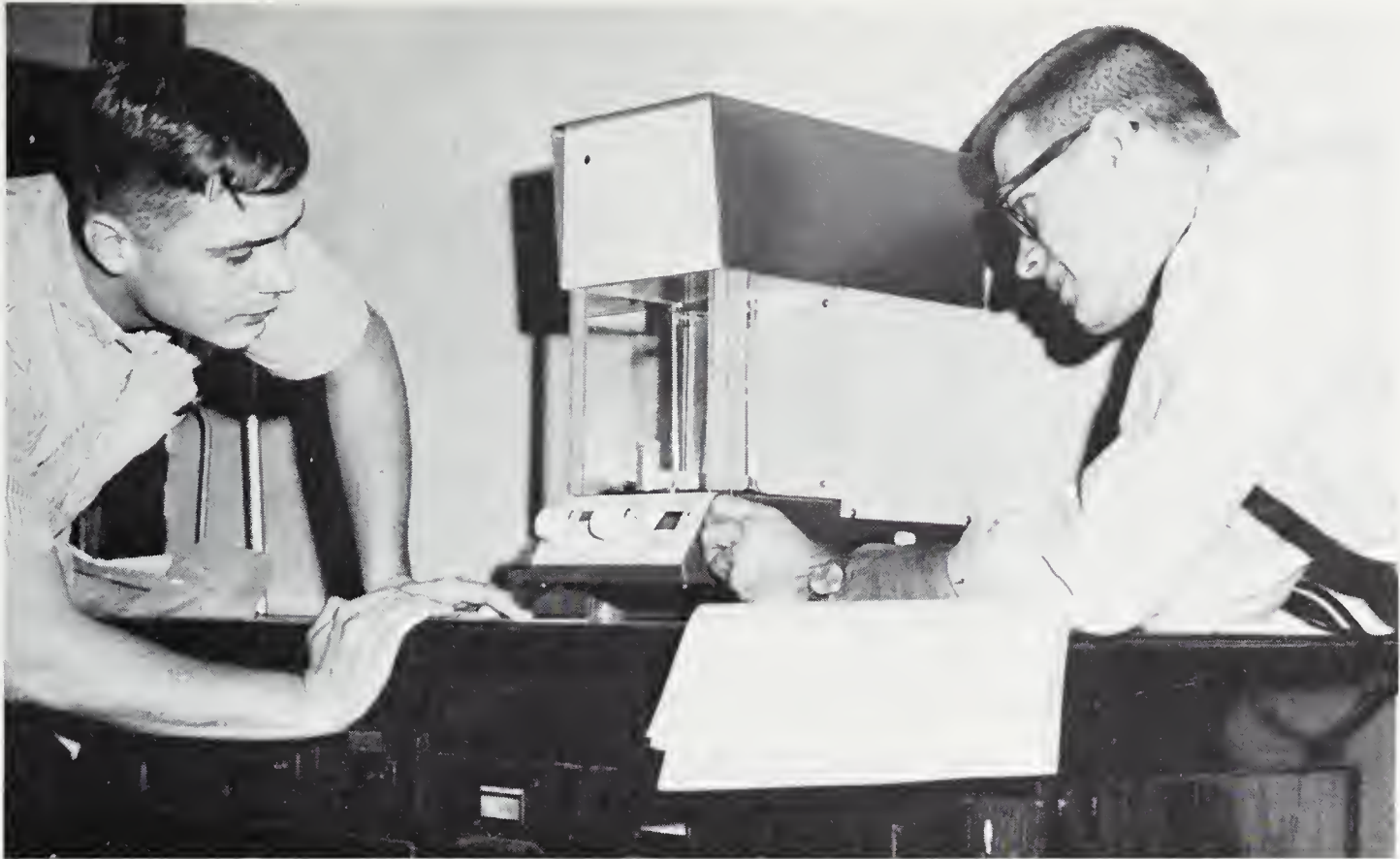




The Pursuit of Kn

Benton McConnell studying in the library.





Arthur Kluge and Dave Ruby experiment in chemistry lab.

of Knowledge.....

Mr. Michael C. Reynolds leads one of the numerous book review sessions held during the year.



Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann





Wooden carving of The Last Supper located above the altar in the chapel.



With A Basis
Of
Faith



DR. JOHN PATTON

Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel





The annual snake parade through Parkville.



ABOVE Student Council candidate, Bob Young, greets prospective voters, Bonnie Wright and Glenn Petrie at party. RIGHT Collective effort to produce a float for Harvest Festival.

Unity and Friendship Th



Through Activities



Goon interrogating a "Frosh" during Hell Week.



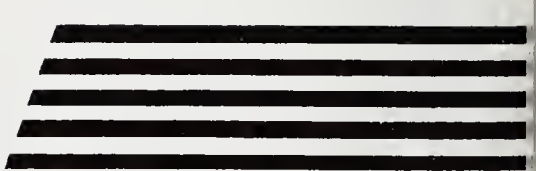
Emphasis on Physical Fitness





LEFT Carrie Perez BELOW Mark Fisher



 *Administration* 





FIRST ROW Frank L. Pyle, Hubert L. Rowlands, H. Milton Mohler, Charence McGuire, Paul H. Morrill SECOND ROW Kenneth Hougland, Edwin B. Wright, Schuyler D. Hoslett, William H. Tipton, Elmer H. Norrington (President of Board), Robert L. Gibson NOT PICTURED

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The WHITE HOUSE, home of the president of Park College.

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MRS. HAZEL BELLAMY, Secretary to the
President of Park College



MR. ELLERD HULBERT, Acting Dean of the College

Office of Student Affairs Se

Among the many functions of the Office of Student Affairs is that of providing counseling for students on academic as well as personal matters. This is implemented through the offices of Dean of Student Affairs, Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women, and aided by the faculty through the student advisor system.

In addition to advising, the college provides a student employment center in the office which is designed to help those students desiring employment to find it either on the campus or off-campus. During the past year, Mrs. David Kwo has conducted this important service.

BELOW: Mrs. Evelyn Hansmire, Office Manager; Mrs. Shirley O'Brien, Receptionist; Mrs. Virginia Ground, Secretary; and Mrs. Judy Hillers, Secretary.



Serves Both Faculty and Students



ABOVE: Mrs. Diane
Gibson, Dean of Women
RIGHT: Dr. Young Pai,
Dean of Student Affairs



The Offices of Registrar Handle Academic



LEFT: MR. EDWARD NELSON, Acting Director of Admissions; BELOW: MRS. CAROL BRENNER, Assistant to the Director of Admissions.



Director of Student Activities



Mrs. Barbara Dorsey (LEFT) as the Director of Student Activities is charged with the responsibility of co-ordinating the school's various activities on the official calendar and aiding and advising student planners from the several clubs, the Student Council, and the various publications. Perhaps the high-light of her year was working closely with the Student Council Harvest Festival Committee on the new "Homecoming" concept of Harvest Festival.

and Admissions Organization

The Admissions Office, dealing primarily with students wishing to enter Park College, sends catalogues on request, processes applications, judges academic qualifications, provides campus tours for prospective students, and answers a seemingly never ending train of letters with special questions and problems. The office is aided by student help, and by Mr. William Honeycutt working outside the college as Associate Director of Admissions in the home interviewing of prospective students.

The Office of the Registrar handles material pertaining to student records, scheduling of classes, and the evaluation and sending of transcripts. In addition, the staff deals with enrollment problems and is in charge of the Dean's List of students having grade point averages of 2.5 or over for a semester.

During the past year, Mrs. Marlyn Magers, under the direction of the Dean of the College, has managed the office with able part time help of Mrs. Henry Radloff and Mrs. George Schuur.



MRS. ROY MAGERS, Assistant to the Registrar

RIGHT: Mrs. George Shurr and Mrs. Henry Radloff, Secretaries BELOW: Another Registration proceeds forward slowly.





MR. CHARLES EDWARDS, Director of Alumni Affairs and Public Relations

Office of Alumni and Public Affairs

The office of Alumni and Public Affairs under the direction of Mr. Charles Edwards is responsible for coordinating alumni activities, for the public relations of Park, and for helping to execute the college's long range growth plans. In fulfilling these responsibilities, Mr. Edwards is aided by Mrs. Mary Youngblood as secretary, and by several part time and student employees.

The annual Alumni Weekend held this year over the weekend of June 12, 13, and 14 was termed "wonderful" and featured citations to Pete Jackson, Covert Brown (1917), Oleva Meyers (1932), Donald Magers (1924), Donald Agnew (1929), C. Wright Hoffman (1919), and Mrs. May Norrington.

BELOW Members of the class of 1914 at the Alumni Banquet during Alumni weekend.





ABOVE Historic Park House, home of Col. George S. Park founder of Park College. It is now a museum. RIGHT Interior of the Park House. BELOW Mr. Norman Gresham, Mr. Pete Jackson, and his daughter and granddaughter at a reception in Jackson Park honoring Mr. Jackson for his years of service to Park. He was honored by a citation at the alumni convocation during Alumni Weekend.





ABOVE: MRS. HAROLD GOOLD, College Housekeeper LEFT: MR. LYNN MARKLEY, Assistant Director of Maintenance; MR. NORMAN GRESHAM, Director of Maintenance BELOW MRS. REBECCA ZEMKE, Bookkeeper; MRS. GENEVIVE BRYAN, Cashier; MRS. MARJORIE McADAM, Bookkeeper; and MRS. SYLVIA GAULT, Secretary.

MAINTENANCE AND KEEP PARK RUNNING





MR. KENNETH HOUGLAND, Business Manager



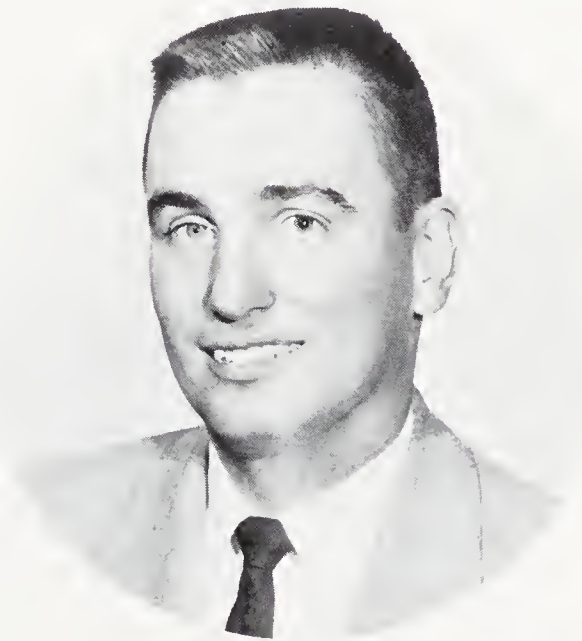
MISS CONSTANCE VULLIAMY, Bursar

THE BUSINESS OFFICE RUNNING SMOOTHLY

The Business Office has a large number of activities which center around its main job of supervising and accounting all funds which flow into or out of the college. Its supervisory tasks may include such interesting and varied problems as why were the girls' dormitories using so much toilet paper (they were using it to "decorate" each others' rooms), can various college funds collect more interest in a bank or invested, and the helping of other offices to set up smaller budgets for the future.

The office maintains a depository in which students may keep funds which they do not wish to have on their person, and a check cashing service, as well as the handling of the student employment payroll. A further student service is the maintenance of the records of college scholarships and loans and the federal government's National Defense Scholarship Loan program.

For the faculty and college generally, the office has a loan service which can be used for worthy projects such as the building of new homes. In addition, it maintains the college physical plant and college investments such as real estate located at points all over the United States.



MR. PAUL GAULT, Purchasing Agent

The Department of Maintenance, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Goold, College Housekeeper and Mr. Norman Gresham Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, keeps the campus and buildings clean and repaired. Working with a regular staff in the cleaning, dusting, mopping, washing, and waxing necessary to keep Park looking respectable, Mrs. Goold also maintains a staff lounge and a faculty lounge where the groups can find hot coffee and a friendly atmosphere for a rest. Mr. Gresham's crews provide the grass clipping, snow shoveling, road repair, electrician, and general paint-up and fix-up work which goes into making the campus beautiful and safe.



MRS. RACHEL RUSH, Manager
of Student Industries

BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEES SHOWN IN
THEIR SHOW WINDOW. CLOCKWISE: Kathy
Fitzpatrick, Benton McConnell, Bob Young,
Jean Mayes, Pat Frost, and Liz Ralston.
CENTER Mrs. Rachael Rush



Student Industries

The Park College Student Industries under the direction of Mrs. Rachel Rush include a bookstore located in Thompson Commons and a campus movie theatre which operates in Alumni Hall. Both are staffed and run by students with Mrs. Rush giving administrative assistance.

The bookstore provides students with the service of obtaining texts which are to be used during the college term, as well as keeping a wide assortment of books to provide for extracurricular reading interests. It also keeps a small, select supply of personal items such as soap, aspirin, and tooth paste of which students are likely to have need. In addition, the bookstore serves as a center for faculty and staff requisitions and maintains a selection of "Park" monogrammed sweatshirts, stationery, pennants, and other small gift and jewelry items in its effort to provide for the wants and needs of the Park College body.

The Park College Theatre operates on Friday and Saturday nights during the school year to provide students and college employees with fine motion pictures at modest prices. However, it both solicits and receives support from Parkville and the surrounding area, and thus attendance at the theatre is quite good. Along with the theatre, Student Industries operates a concession stand which sells soft drinks, candy and pop corn to hungry movie enthusiasts. During the past year the theatre staff has served the liberal arts program by making arrangements for the showing of many outstanding foreign films such as "Hiroshima Mon Amour" and "Antigone" which were open only to the college staff and student body as part of the Art and Culture Series.

THEATRE EMPLOYEES. FIRST ROW Art Freeman, David Rumpf, Ben Bussey SECOND ROW Chuck Young, Jim Hurst





MRS. ANGIE BECK, Assistant
Director of Food Service



MRS. LOUISE LAKE, Director of
Food Service

Commons Food Service

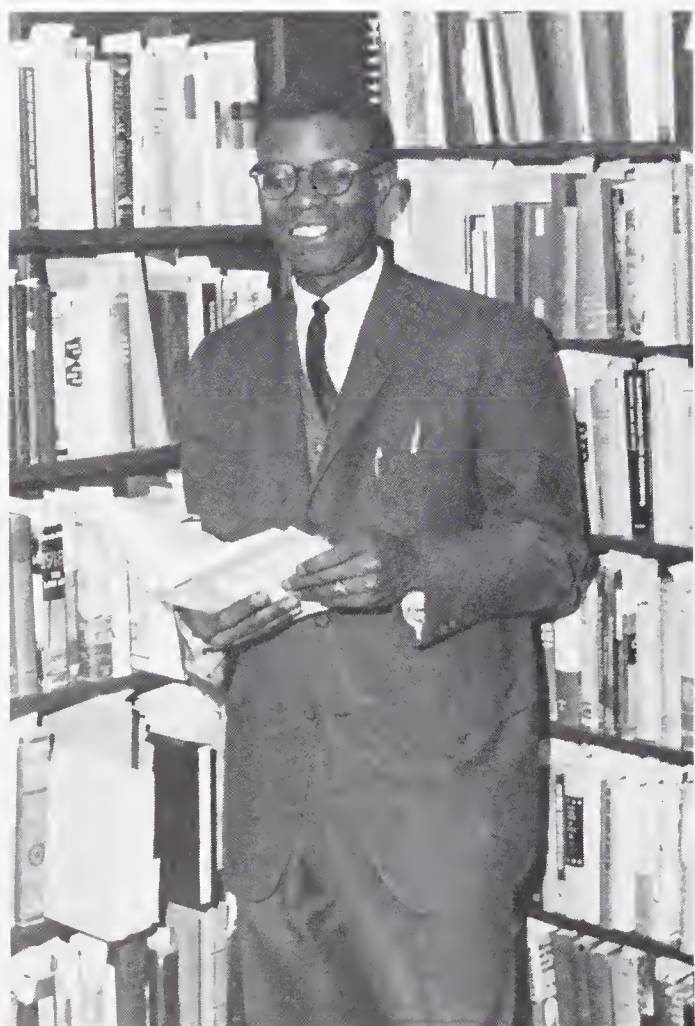
The college food service located in Thompson Commons and locally referred to as just "Commons" is under the direction of Mrs. Louise Lake. Through it the college provides well balanced and plentiful meals to students in a pleasant atmosphere. In addition to general food service, student clubs have found Mrs. Lake and the "Commons" crews very helpful in their various activities which invariably require food in the unbelievable quantities necessary to satisfy the appetites of college age humans.

The Commons serving line showing Mr. Dorsey Woods, a popular and well known figure to the student body.



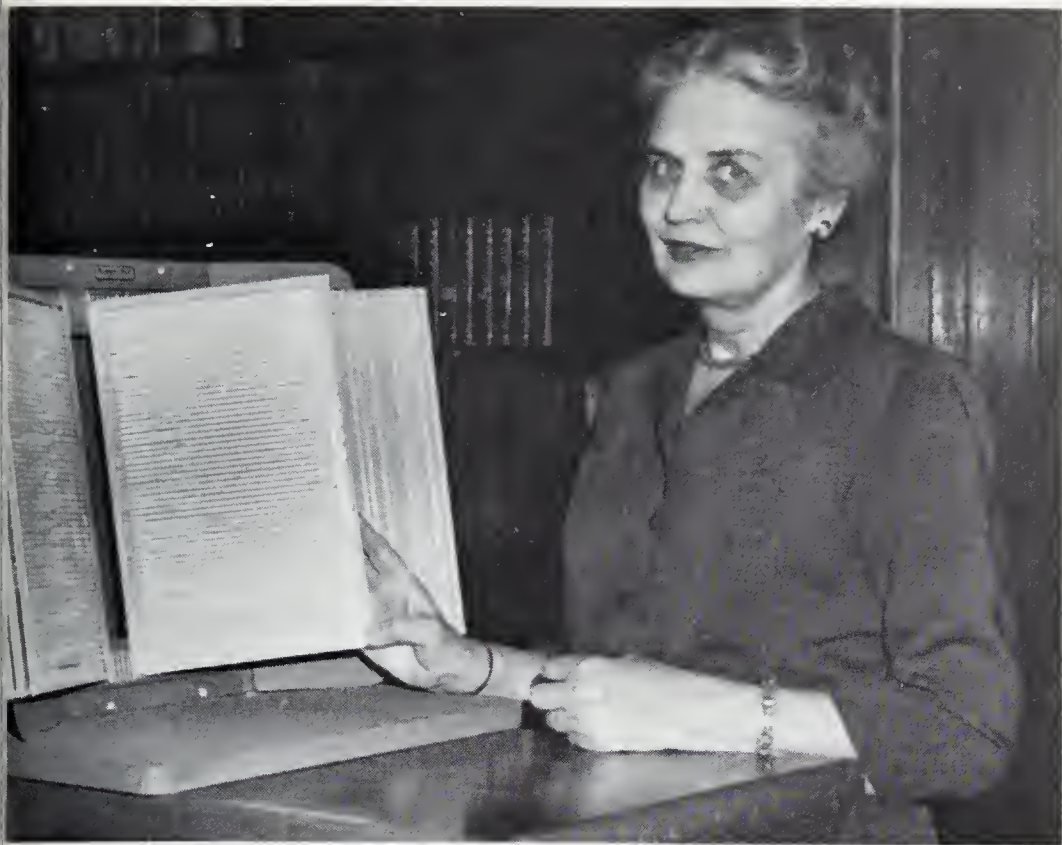


Library Headed by Wedgeworth



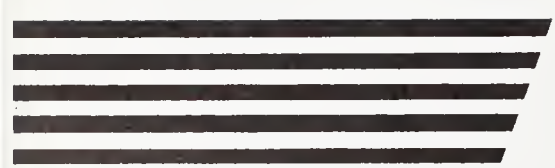
The Carnegie Library, newly remodeled and air conditioned in 1962-63 was this year under the direction of Mr. Robert Wedgeworth. The library houses over 70,000 books and bound periodicals and several outstanding collections of rare books and art works. The year saw the occasion of the retirement of Miss Francis Fishburn as Emerita Librarian and college historian after service extending from 1943. Her leaving was accompanied by numerous citations for her outstanding devotion in service to her alma mater.

MR. ROBERT WEDGEWORTH, Acting Librarian



RIGHT Bertie Nordhoek, Carolyn Reed, Corinne Listrom, Marty Giffen, Employees of the Library. ABOVE Miss Frances Fishburn, Emerita Librarian and College Historian, Reference Librarian BELOW Carrie Perez among the newly renovated stacks.





Underclassmen







I'm a lowly frosh.

...And then there was "Hell Week"

"Hell Week," the period of freshman orientation held each September on the Park College campus, and said to be a period of time set aside so that "... the upperclassmen might give them Hell! ..." is in actuality designed to familiarize the entering freshman class with some of the traditions of the College and to allow opportunity for new students to become better acquainted with returning students (who have been through the same thing before.) Traditional "Hell Week" activities included the entry of the goon squad after dinner in Upper Commons Thursday evening, September 12, the 4:00 a.m. walk and calisthenics on the soccer field, beanie crowning ceremony, and frosh-upperclass tug-of-war on Friday, and the softball game and frosh court on Saturday.



I thought only Copley had cold showers.



... and one to grow on.



They said Park had hills.



Hail, hail Park College!



It's "SIR" when addressing a goon!



"Wormy" Webb



"Goo! Barf! Ugh!"



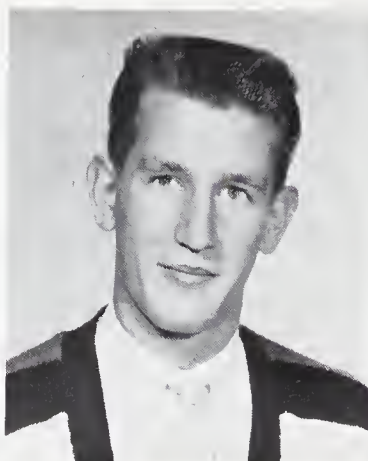
The illustrious Frosh lose the "Tug-of-war."



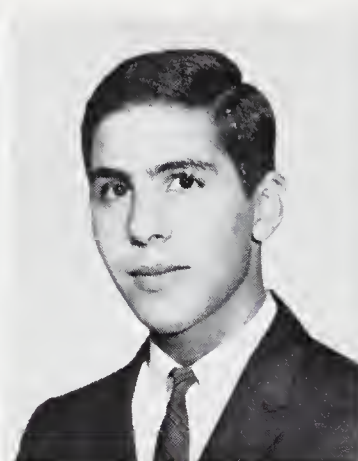
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Augustus Antico



William Bacharach

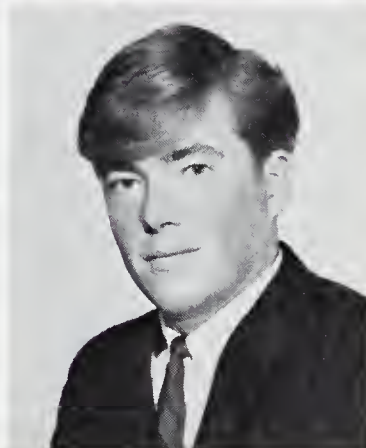
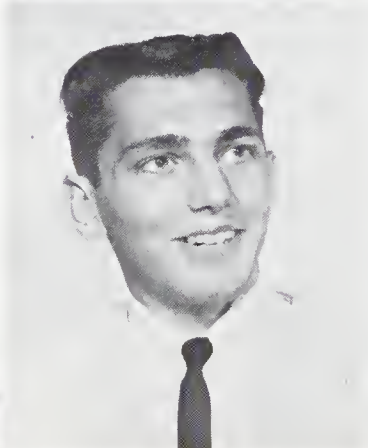
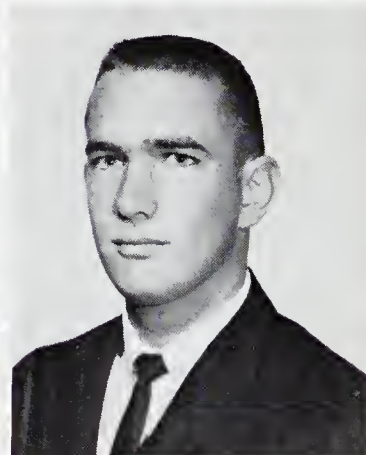
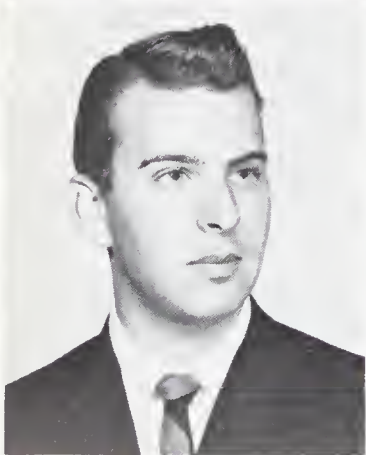
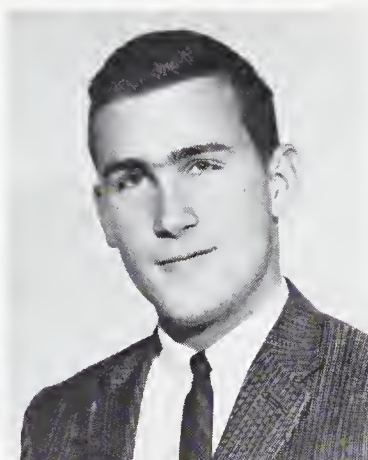
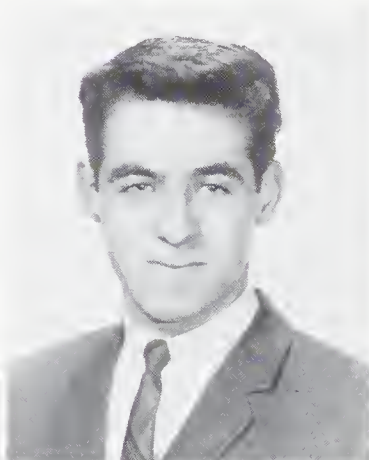
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Janet Bellamy
Roger Brown
Ronald Crawford



FRESHMEN



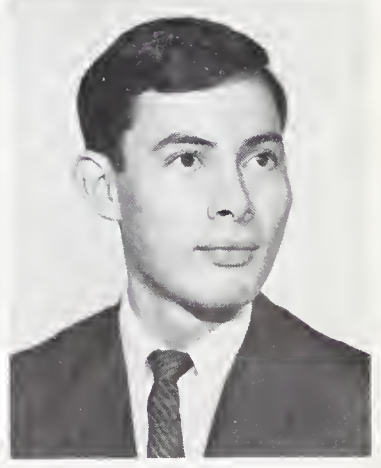
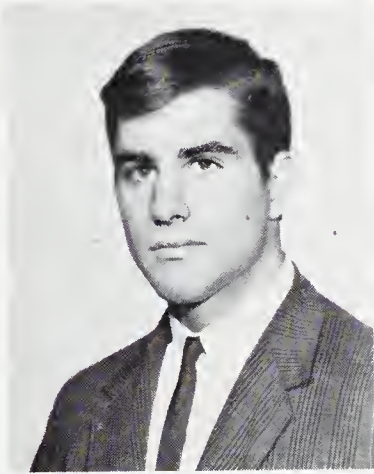
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Henry Frayer
Allan Gross



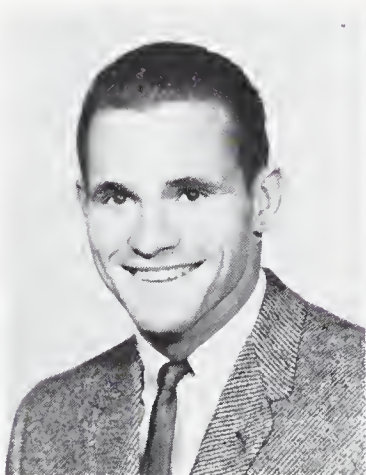


The upper campus on a winter day as viewed from a window in Commons.

Paula Hansmire
Rita Hoover



Thomas Harris
Carville Hopkins



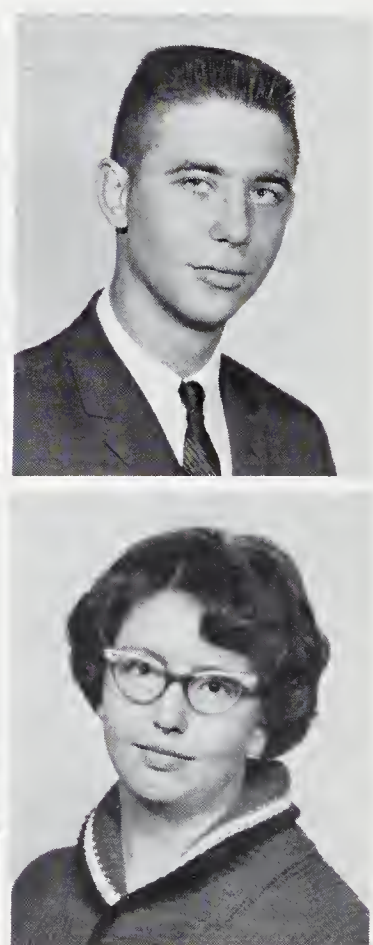
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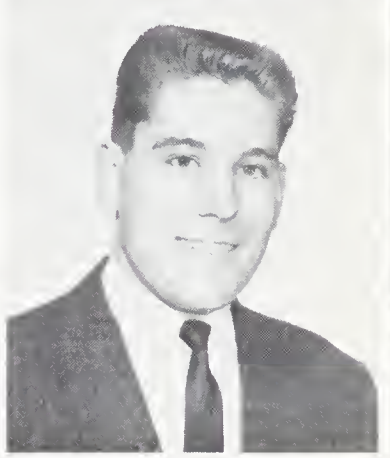
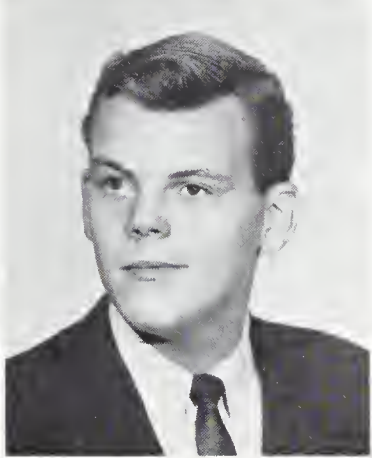
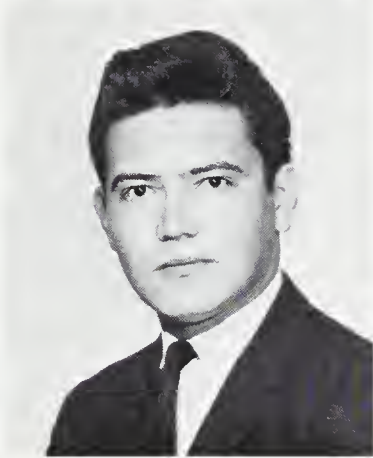
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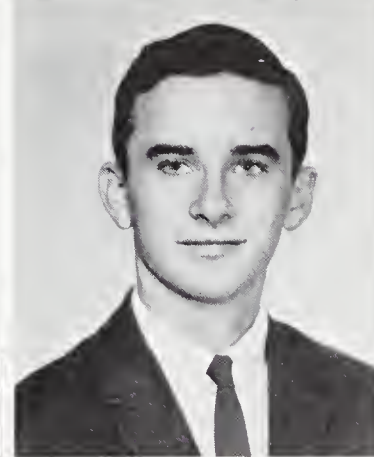
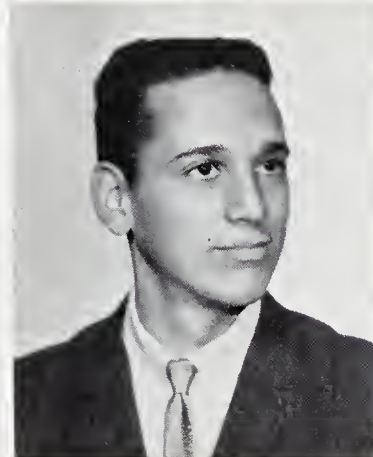
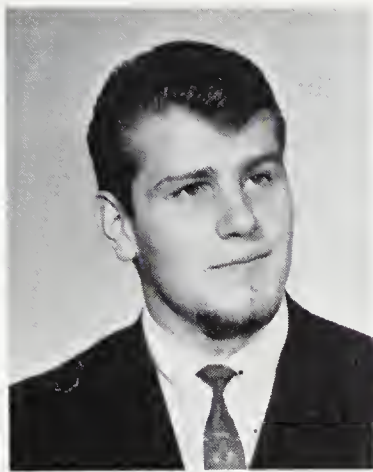
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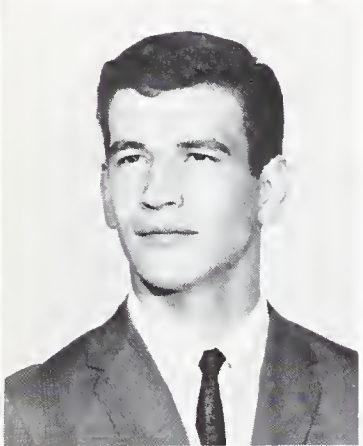
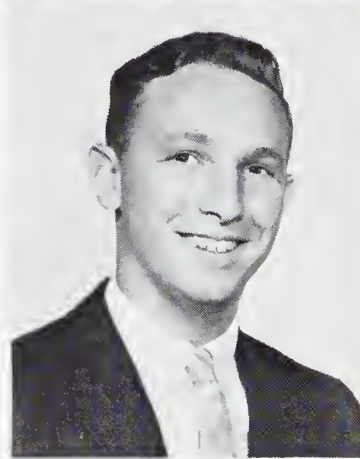
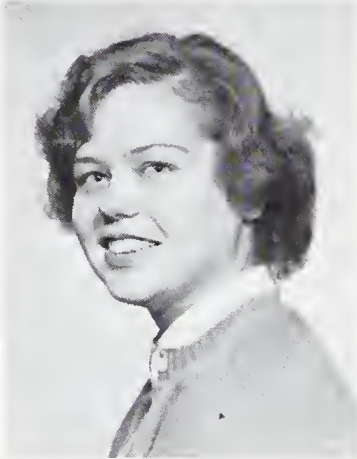
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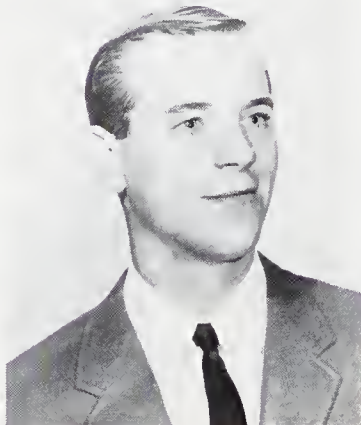
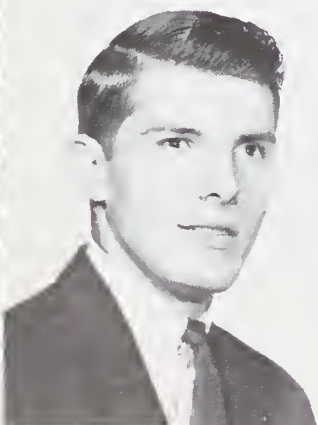
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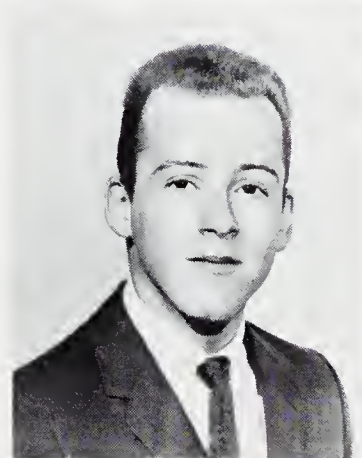
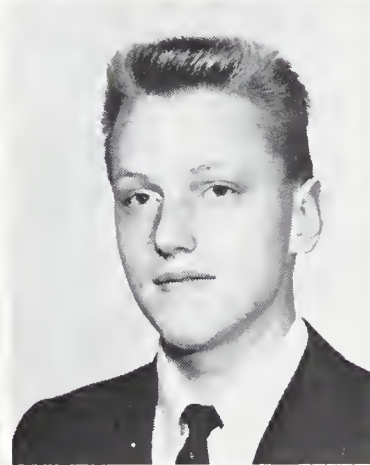
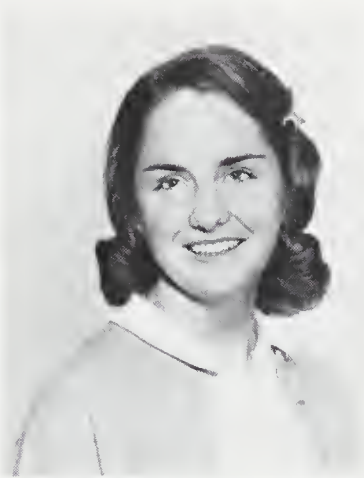
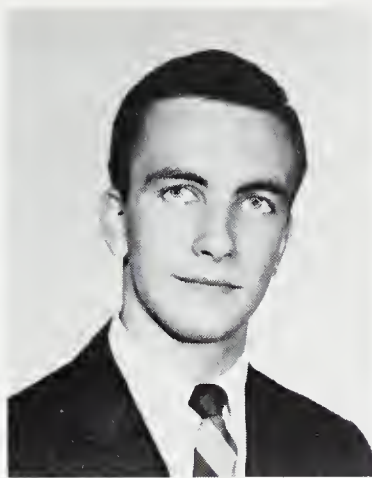
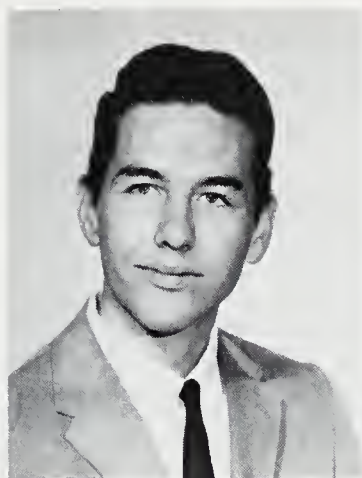
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Harriet Taylor
Diana Welch
Frederick Wohlfert

Gerald Taylor
John Widman
Michael Woods

Armando Villarroel
Letetia Willard
Ann Workman

Kathy Amayo, Pat Thompson, and Tong Ling Tu after a rousing tennis game.



SOPHOMORES

As sophomores, the past year has been interesting to say the very least. Returning to Park after the long summer provided the awakening realization of the importance of our new lives as college students. Coming with it was a feeling of the strength and meaning of friendships formed there, and for most, the experience of feeling that we no longer quite fit into our old lives at home. With these discoveries came the questions: "Who am I? Why do I exist? and What is the nature of life?" Our professors would probably say that at last we were beginning to think like college students.

Not all of a sophomore's life is seriousness, however. There were the dorm "water fights", the usual "elephant" jokes, the fun at parties in the J.R., those memorable dates in K.C., and the inevitable dorm raids in the

middle of the night. As sophomores, too, we had the fun of indoctrinating freshmen in the tradition of "hell week". This "hell" coming after we had worked until all hours a few weeks earlier making favors for them to woo them into our clubs. As usual, it was a startling experience for them.

Yet we worked as hard as we played. As the school's first group to be launched on the "New" curriculum, we felt a closeness and a strange pride at having survived the freshman Natural Science and Heritage courses, and were eager for more in the Heritage III and IV. As sophomores, the work on a major could seriously begin, and indeed it did.

The year has had its triumphs and tragedies, its good days and bad, but it has been vital and fast moving throughout.

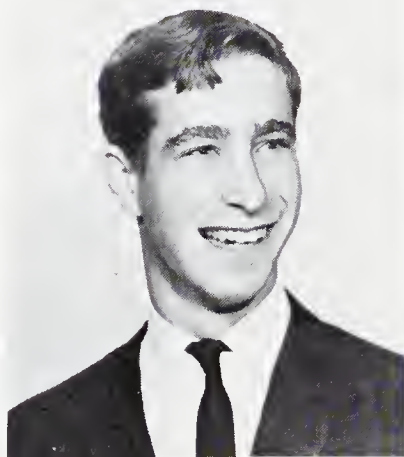
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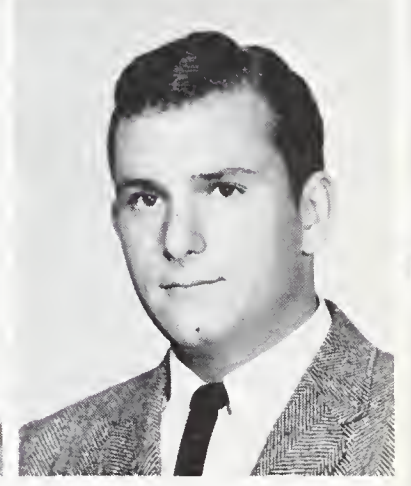
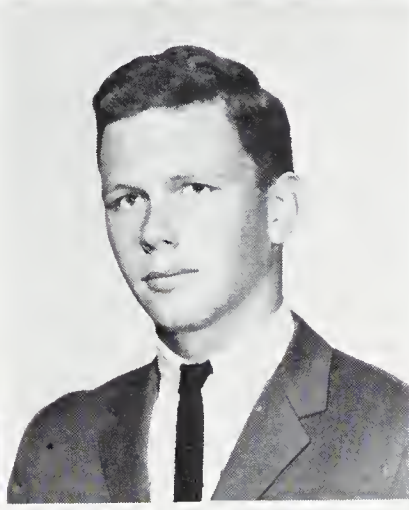
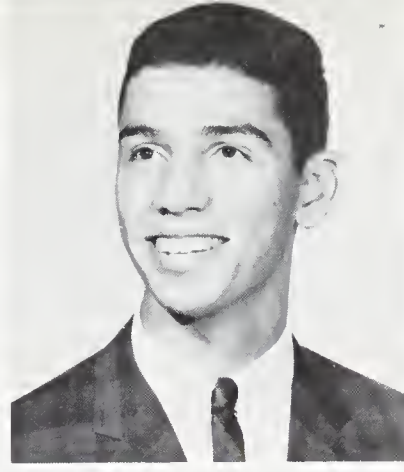
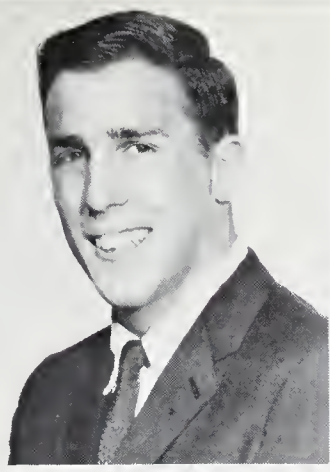
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Arthur Mehr



Sometimes life becomes just
too much.



HILL TOP HOUSE located above Makay Triangle is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Patton and the center of many interesting social affairs during the year.

Joycelyn Merchant
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Dolores Morrow

Norman Miller
Katherine Old

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Judith Paxton

Sarah Moore
Bryan Peeke



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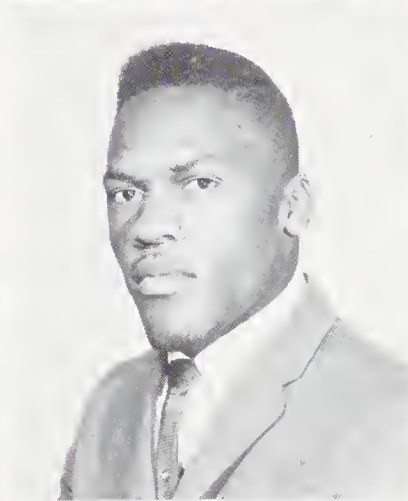
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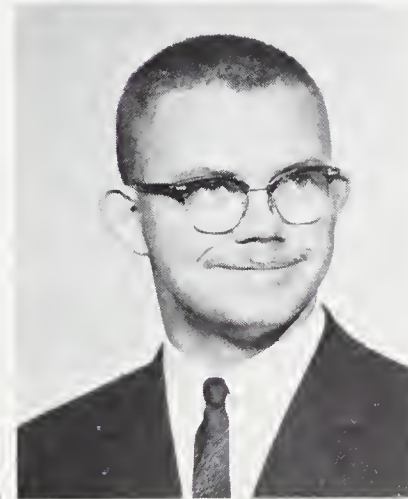
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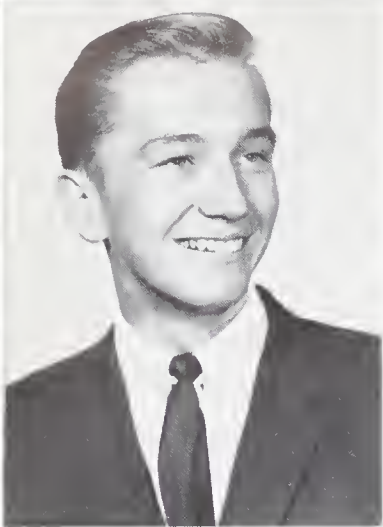


Mary Sue Somerville
Will Stewart
Patricia Thompson



Tong Ling Tu
James Trett
Charles Young





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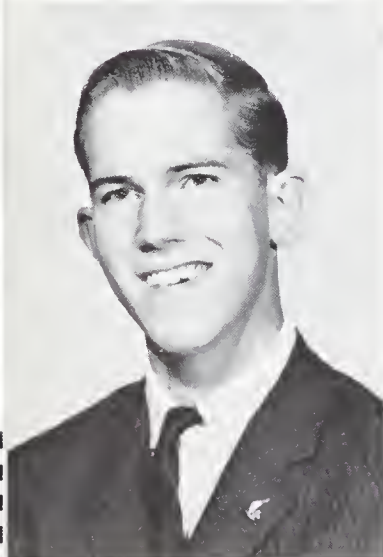
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For the Juniors, that class which feels somewhat like a relic out of the distant past as a result of being the last class to graduate under the "old" Park program of education, this has been a year full of plans for the future "after college", of weddings, parties, and campus leadership. In the Spring, the class united to give a dinner for the seniors and to elect their own "senior" officers for next year.

Although the class has been considerably depleted by students graduating early on the trimester program, many are still looking forward to next April and that long walk down Mackay hill to the diploma's waiting in the chapel.

RIGHT A view of the campus on a warm, lazy fall day as recorded by the camera of Kathy Olson.





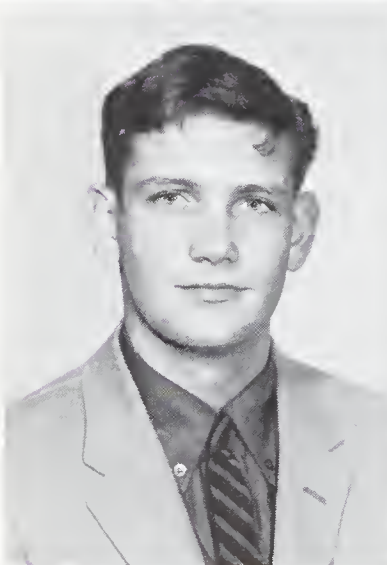
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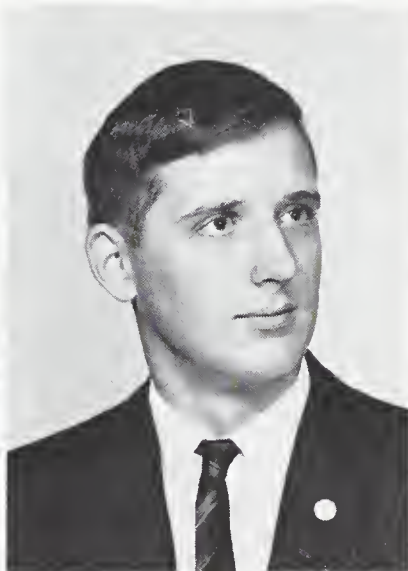
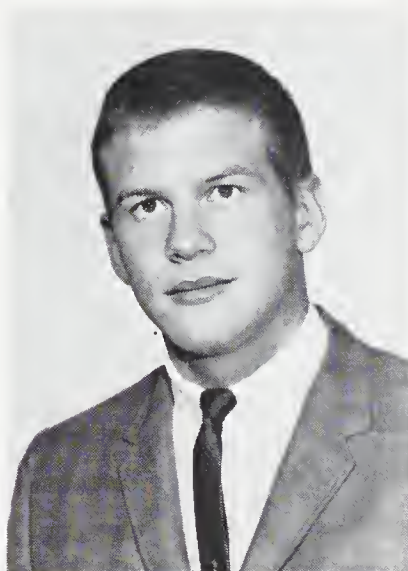


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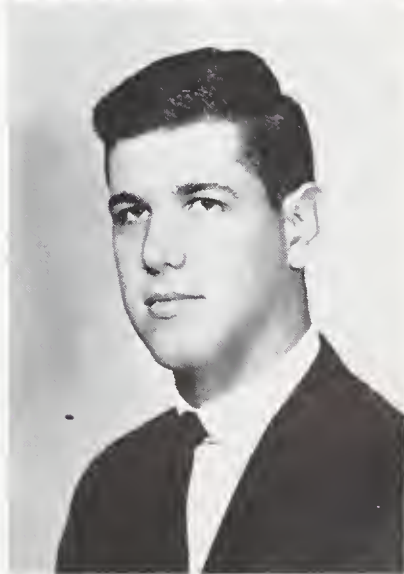
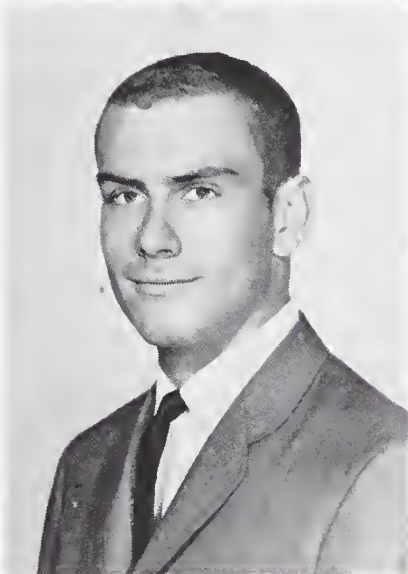
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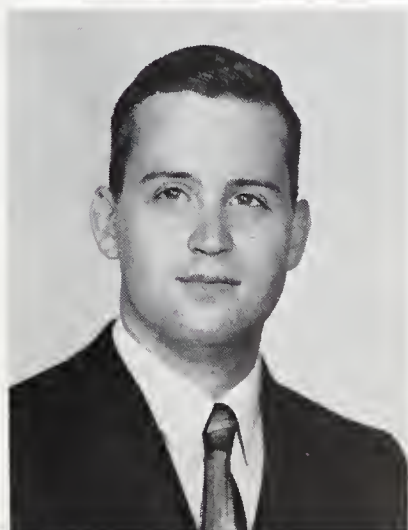
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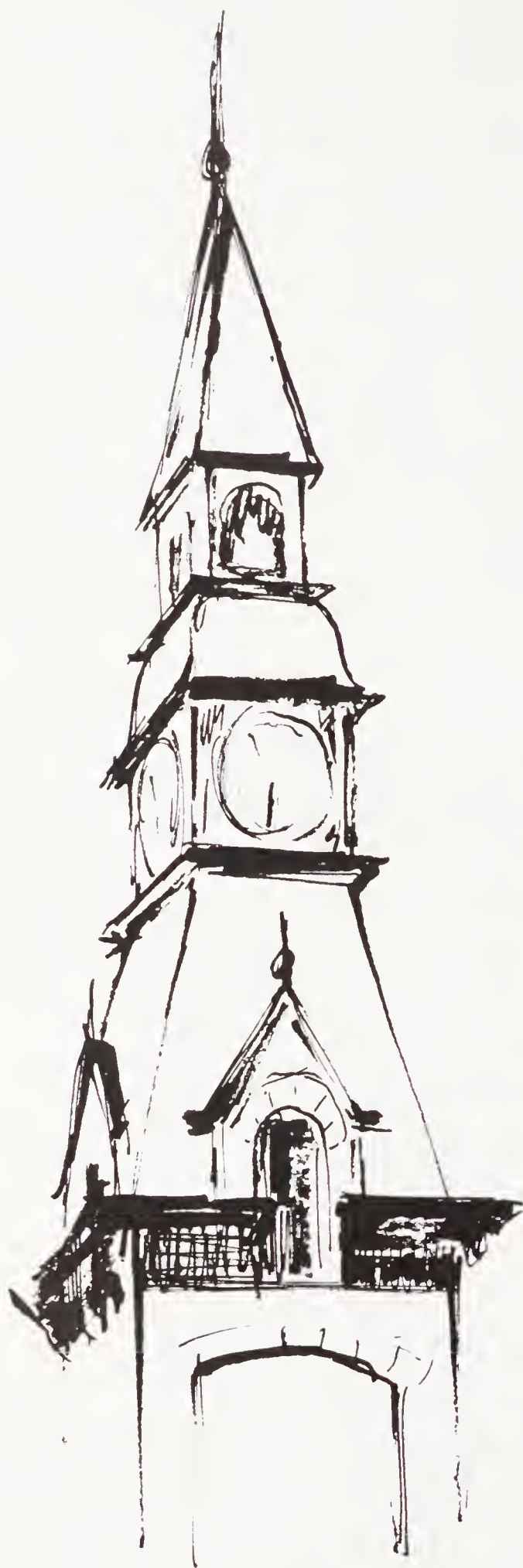


Kendall Valentine
Teresa Wang
Katherine Webb



 Academic Departments





Outstanding Parkites



CHERYL WILEY and JOHN GARRETT winners of the Parker Memorial Fund Award for the students best exemplifying the ideals of Park College.

Outstanding Professor



DR. GEORGE M. SCHURR, selected by the student body as the outstanding faculty member of the year to be recipient of the Park College Student Award.



SCHOOLSHIP HONOR STUDENTS Peggy Clark, Janet Bellamy, Diane Calvert, Nancy Rohlfing, Jim Bellamy, SECOND ROW Carole DeMort, Diana Welch, Ann Workman, Betty Egbert THIRD ROW John Smith, Tom Straus, Arthur Kluge, Richard Hobson, Vivienne Armentrout, Marilyn Hey

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SPECIAL LEADERSHIP AWARD Mrs. Marilyn Hey received membership for one year in the American Association of University Women.



ALPHA DELTA, Park College Honor Scholastic Society. Charles Higginbotham, Shirley Stith, Carole DeMort SECOND ROW Marilyn Hey, Fran Darragh, Vivienne Armentrout NOT PICTURED Carol Patterson, John Smith, Leo L. Wilson, Charles Gordon, Keith Maples, Thomas McLean





OUTSTANDING STUDENTS selected from Park to represent the college in the publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. KNEELING Charles Higginbotham, John Smith SECOND ROW Pat Frost, Karen Garner, Cheryl Wiley THIRD ROW Hans Brisch, Robert Kindrick, John Garrett NOT PICTURED Carol Patterson



Winner of the FRESHMAN ESSAY AWARD, Charles Beech.

HONOR WINNERS

PI GAMMA MU, Social Science National Honor Society. Robert Kindrick, Cheryl Wiley, Shirley Stith, Karen Garner, Nancy

Ayres SECOND ROW Frank Henderson, Hans Brisch, Rebecca Neibling, Thomas Lippincott NOT PICTURED Barbara Page





DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

DR. HOWARD NEIGHBOR, Assistant Professor of Political Science; DR. JERZY HAUPTMANN, Professor of Political Science

Dr.'s Hauptmann and Neighbor are two of the busiest teachers in Park College in giving lectures and attending functions connected with the field of Political Science. During the 1963-64 year both attended several Missouri and Mid-Western conferences of the Political Science Association, and in September Dr. Hauptmann traveled to Germany to attend a conference on "The Future of Eastern Europe". The universities of Michigan, Iowa, and Missouri were among their speaking engagements as well as several colleges and other private organizations. It is reported that Dr. Hauptmann is the General Chairman and Dr. Neighbor the Publicity Chairman of the American Association of Public Administrators which will hold its annual convention in Kansas City in 1965.

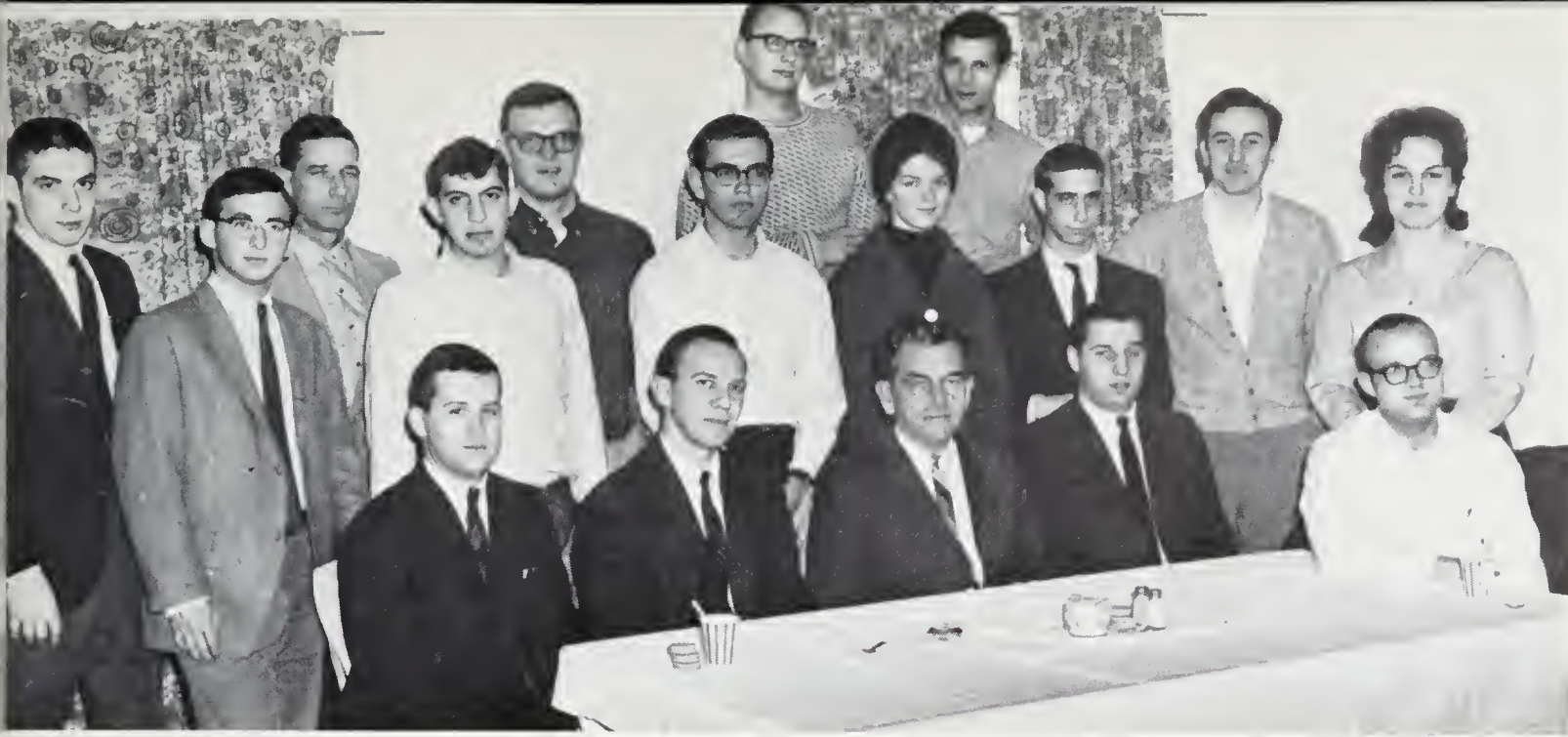
The department sponsored several

assembly speakers at Park this year among them Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn from Austria on "China and the Soviet Union", George Blanksten from Northwestern University on "Latin American Politics", Douglas Weiford, City Mgr. of Eau Claire, Wis. on "City Government", and Dr. Jaksch a member of the German Parliament, with Professors Gross, Rhode, and Domes on "West Germany faces the East". In addition, both Dr. Hauptmann and Dr. Neighbor were featured speakers at Park assemblies.

Regarding department majors, Bob Kindrick has received a Coe Fellowship in American Studies at the University of Wyoming, and Dave Dalam a fellowship for an accelerated Master of Public Administration at New York University.



SOCIETY OF THE RIGHT Peter Francis, Jim Fitzroy, Ken Valentine, Dave Neill, and Lynn Minert



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB SEATED Ken Valentine, Dr. Howard Neighbor, Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddin, Chuck Girard, Dave Neal, SECOND ROW Pete Rothberg, Mike Joseph,

Alan Woods, Paula Hansmire, Scott Bernheim, Hans Brisch, Pat Swinney THIRD ROW Lu Bates, Jim Fitzroy, Mike Sadler, Archie Font

The POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB meets once every month in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hauptmann with the purpose of extending knowledge and discussing items for which there is no opportunity in class with the intended result of broadening the students' experience range. Each meeting features a guest speaker or social activity with state and local government being the point of emphasis this year. The co-ordinators were Lynn Minert, Carol Patterson, and Nancy Ayres.

The department also sponsors the YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND YOUNG REPUBLICANS which had as their respective presidents, Bob Kindrick and Peter Bine. The SOCIETY OF THE RIGHT an organization emphasizing the Conservative viewpoint in politics was headed by Dave Neal during the past year.

The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB with advisor Dr. Neighbor, had Frank Kotulka as president first term and was succeeded by Ken Valentine the second. The club endeavors to discuss pertinent and timely issues on the world scene with speakers from various consulates and international organizations such as People to People and the U.N. serving as sources for added information.

During the summer several Park students attended the Republican National Convention in San Francisco to help their candidates and see the workings of politics first hand. They were Scott Bernheim, Ed Ohl, Lu Bates, Julie Morrill, Margy Romig, Alan Woods, Jim Hunter, Ken Valentine, Bill Bacharach, and Bonnie Wright. Dr. Neighbor also attended to do research for the National Center for Education in Politics.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB SEATED Pam Wright, Carol Patterson, Nancy Ayres, Kelmie Torres, Pat Frost, Ann DuBois, Diane Porter STANDING Paul Heiden, Bob Young, Jim Firzroy, Chuck Girard, Lynn Minert, Pete Bine, Dave Neal, Bob Kindrick, Hans Brisch





DAVID W. BROWN, Instructor in Economics



MISS FLORA CRAWFORD, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

One of the chief activities of the Economics Department during the past year has been the formation of an Economics Club to further student knowledge through study outside the classroom. An organizational dinner at the Gold Buffet in North Kansas City highlighted the year with Dr. Glitten of the University of Missouri (Kansas City) being the after dinner speaker. The clubs officers for the first year were John Randall, President; Pamela Wright, Secretary; Roger Rikkola, Co-Ordinator; and David Mogle, Vice-President.

The department announced that senior John Smith has won a research assistantship to Cornell University and that several other students are considering graduate school.



John Smith and Thomas Lippincott, recipients of the Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding students in Economics.



ECONOMICS CLUB George Boyd, Pamela Wright, John Randall, David Mogle, Chuck Young, Howard Buterbaugh

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY



MRS. DIANE GIBSON, Instructor in Psychology

During the past year the department sponsored Dr. John Price, an associate at the Psychological Research Receiving Center in Kansas City, Kansas, as one of the year's main assembly speakers. His topic was "Inter-Personal Relations". From our own department, Mrs. Gibson was the featured speaker at several PTA and principal's meetings featuring topics such as "The Emotional Development of the Child", "Problems of Drop Out", and "Going to College". Also in the department, but not pictured, is Mr. Jerry Colliver.

As many students were aware, Park College itself became the subject of psychological research during the summer term when Dr. Dodd of the Veteran's Administration Research Project arrived on campus for the second year to conduct tests on volunteers.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY



MR. ROBERT ALLEGUCCI, Visiting
Instructor in Sociology

During the regular school term, the department was guided by Mr. Gibson, and during the summer trimester, Mr. Allegrucci took over duties to present courses while Mr. Gibson vacationed and worked on a thesis.

Mr. Gibson very enthusiastically reports that he will be joined by another full time instructor next year in Mr. Richard S. Wetherill a graduate of the University of Missouri in Kansas City. Mr. Wetherill's wide interests have led him into the areas of Philosophy, Religion, and Psychology, but he remains partial to Sociology, which he will be devoting himself to in the coming year.



MR. JACK GIBSON, Instructor in
Sociology

The view of the campus from route 45.





RITA K. GEHRENBECK, Instructor in Education; DR. YOUNG PAI, Associate Professor of Education; J. WENDELL CAREY, Assistant Professor of Education

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Following an active semester of student teaching for senior students in the Education Department, a full schedule of twice-monthly meetings was planned by the newly formed executive council of the Student National Education Association. The council's members were Barbara McDowell, President; Sylvia DeFriend, Vice-President; Jane Gillespie, Program Chairman; and Bety Bay, Secretary-Treasurer.

Advisors to the group were Mr. Wendell Carey and Mrs. Richard Gehrenbeck. The 1964 program included group discussions led

by various persons connected with the field of education. "Personal Philosophies of Education", "Student Teachers' Experiences", "Teachers' Professional Organizations, Obligations, and Extra-Curricular Activities", and "Comparative Education in the Middle East" were among the topics covered. In February, education majors toured the rehabilitation unit for physically and mentally handicapped children at the Kansas University Medical Center. The year was climaxed by a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SEATED Sandra Trager, Barbara McDowell, Evelyn Gatton, Shirley Stith, Dee Morrow, Jane Gillespie

STANDING Beth Bay, Cheryl Wiley, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Ellen Guild, Sylvia DeFriend, Betsy McCoy





DR. C. STANLEY URBAN, Mrs. George S. Park
Professor of History, Chairman of the Division of
Social Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY



MR. MICHAEL C.
REYNOLDS, Assistant
Professor of History

Several Members of the History Club in discussion, Pat Frost, Jean Oxborrow, Karen Bentson, Carole Patterson, Carolyn Brown, and Karen Lewis.





Teachers enjoy an animated discussion during a History Club meeting, Mr. Ellerd Hulbert, Dr. C. Stanley Urban, and Col. Richard Clutterbuck.

The goals of the Park College History Department are to liberate students from the tyranny of folklore by asking them to be brave enough to face the terror of historical "truth", and to hold firm in the conviction that ignorance and democracy are incompatible in the stream of history. Helping to attain these student directed goals during the past year have been Mr. Michael C. Reynolds, and Dr. C. Stanley Urban as full time teachers, and Mr. Ellerd Hulbert, Acting Dean of the College, and Col. Richard Clutterbuck, Visiting Professor of History, as part-time instructors conducting one course each. During the coming year, Mr. Reynolds will leave Park for Paris and work on his doctoral thesis entitled, "French Political Crises of 1917" and Mr. Hulbert will leave to continue work on his thesis concerning the Russian Duma.

Under the sponsorship of the department is the History Club which meets 3 times each term and is open only to majors and minors by invitation. Although the club has no official officers, programs are presented by students or by guest speakers when invited by the members. During the first term the topics included "The Protestant Ethic", "McGuffey's Reader", and "Horatio Alger Stories", and the second term featured the general subject of "What is History"? The club does not meet during the third term.

Park College sponsors the national honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, and being accepted into its membership during the past year were Pat Frost, Carole DeMort, Lt. Col. Geroge McCorkle, Major Donald Gluck, Capt. Richard L. Meyers, Maj. Thomas McLean, and Lt. Col. Harold E. Maier.



Alpha Delta members Pat Frost and Carole DeMort (others graduated in December as part of the Military Degree Completion Program).

DEPARTMENT OF P



DR. GEORGE M. SCHURR, Associate Professor of Philosophy



DR. WOODBRIDGE O. JOHNSON, George S. Park Professor of Religion and Biblical literature and Chairman of the Humanities Division.



DR. JOHN H. PATTON, Professor of Religion and College Pastor

A singular honor was bestowed upon the department this past year with the student body naming of Dr. George M. Schurr as the "Outstanding Professor" of the year. Dr. John Patton, too, was honored by being invited to and attending a Post-Doctoral workshop in Israel concerning the topic "Lands of the Bible". And in a somewhat different vein, we report that Dr. Woodbridge O. Johnson received honorable mention in the KANSAS CITY STAR'S annual poetry contest.

Guest lecturers in the subjects of philosophy and religion during the past year have included Gordon Jackson of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary on the topic, "The Relationship of Theology and Psychology" and the well known Dr. Henry Wieman on "The Religious Function of Art" and "Dialogue with God". While Park was busy listening to guests, our own faculty members were themselves being guest lecturers. With Dr. Johnson doing pulpit supply and speaking to several groups on subjects concerned with world religions, Dr. Patton serving as a

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prominent member of several Presbytery committees, and as Wing Chaplain of the U.S. Air Force Reserve 442 and Troop Carrier as well as a much demanded speaker, and Dr. Schurr, among other engagements, teaching at the Garrett Biblical Institute on the subject of "Immortality" during the summer term, the department has been very active.

The NEWMAN CLUB, a religious organization of Catholic students with Dr. William Pivonka as faculty advisor was organized with the purpose of providing a basis for discussion and activity within a religious framework. Among its activities of the past year have been thought provoking discussions on current church topics led by Father Bernard Branson, assistant at St. Terese's Church, a week-end retreat at Conception Abbey, a booth at the Leap Year's Follies Carnival, bowling, swimming, and a mixer with the K. U. Newman Club.



ABOVE RIGHT FRONT ROW James Trett and Kathy Rickard, winners of the Farber Memorial Scholarship; Robert Young, recipient of the Cleland B. McAfee Memorial Scholarship Award; and Peter Francis, the Dr. Giles Theilmann Religion Award; SECOND ROW John Ramirez, first prize, Charles S. Scott Biblical Award and Anna M. Orr Bible Award, and Ruthann Crinkelmeyer, second prize, Charles S. Scott Biblical Award BELOW RIGHT John Van Horn recipient of the McCuish Philosophy Prize for the best work in Philosophy.

NEWMAN CLUB SEATED John Dolheimer, Kathy Amayo, Joe Rinehart, Sandy Flynn, Rosa Smith, Carol Crisafulli, Terry Scullin STANDING Dan Brinker, David Latham, John Czarnota, Gareth Lewis, Al Sabatini, Louis Battaglia





SEATED JENKIN R. DAVID, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama; MISS LENORE R. CASEY, Instructor in English; STANDING DR. PAUL H. MORRILL, President; PAUL J. MONTGOMERY, Assistant Professor of English.

DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE



The chief activity of the Department of English Literature during the past year has been the revision of course offerings. It is planned to drop most survey courses and to put a new emphasis on the major figures in literature with the revamping to be finished by fall of 1964. The first term saw a departmental tea in the president's office with Miss Casey and Mrs. Mitchell pouring and the second term was characterized by efforts to begin an English Club. During the year, Terry Scullin and Mr. Montgomery organized a theatre party of approximately 50 people to see the Circle Theatre production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mother's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

At the end of 1963-64 school year, Miss Casey will be returning to Brandeis University to begin work on her Ph. D. and Dr. Morrill will leave Park for Carbondale, Ill. where he will teach English.

Alpha Delta Citation for Distinguished Writing. FRONT ROW Cheryl Wiley, First Place; Carole DeMort, Hon. Ment.; SECOND ROW Richard Hobson, Hon. Ment.; Nick Tzouanakis, Hon. Ment.



ABOVE Members of the school debate club Peter Francis, Gareth Lewis, Ed Oberlander, and Al Sabatini after presenting a debate during assembly on the topic of "Federal Aid to Qualified Students Who Wish to Attend College." RIGHT A scene from the play "The Wild Duck" with John VanHorn, Karen Francis, and Nancy Efron. BELOW Members of the cast of "The Apparition": Bob Gereau, Rodney Carter, Mr. Jenkin David, John Sauget, and John Campbell.



DEPARTMENT OF MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES



SEATED JUANITA W. GARDNER, Instructor in German, DR. ARNOLD FRIZZLE, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, STANDING MRS. MARILYN MAGERS, Instructor in Spanish, MRS. JOYCE H. STEWART, Instructor in French

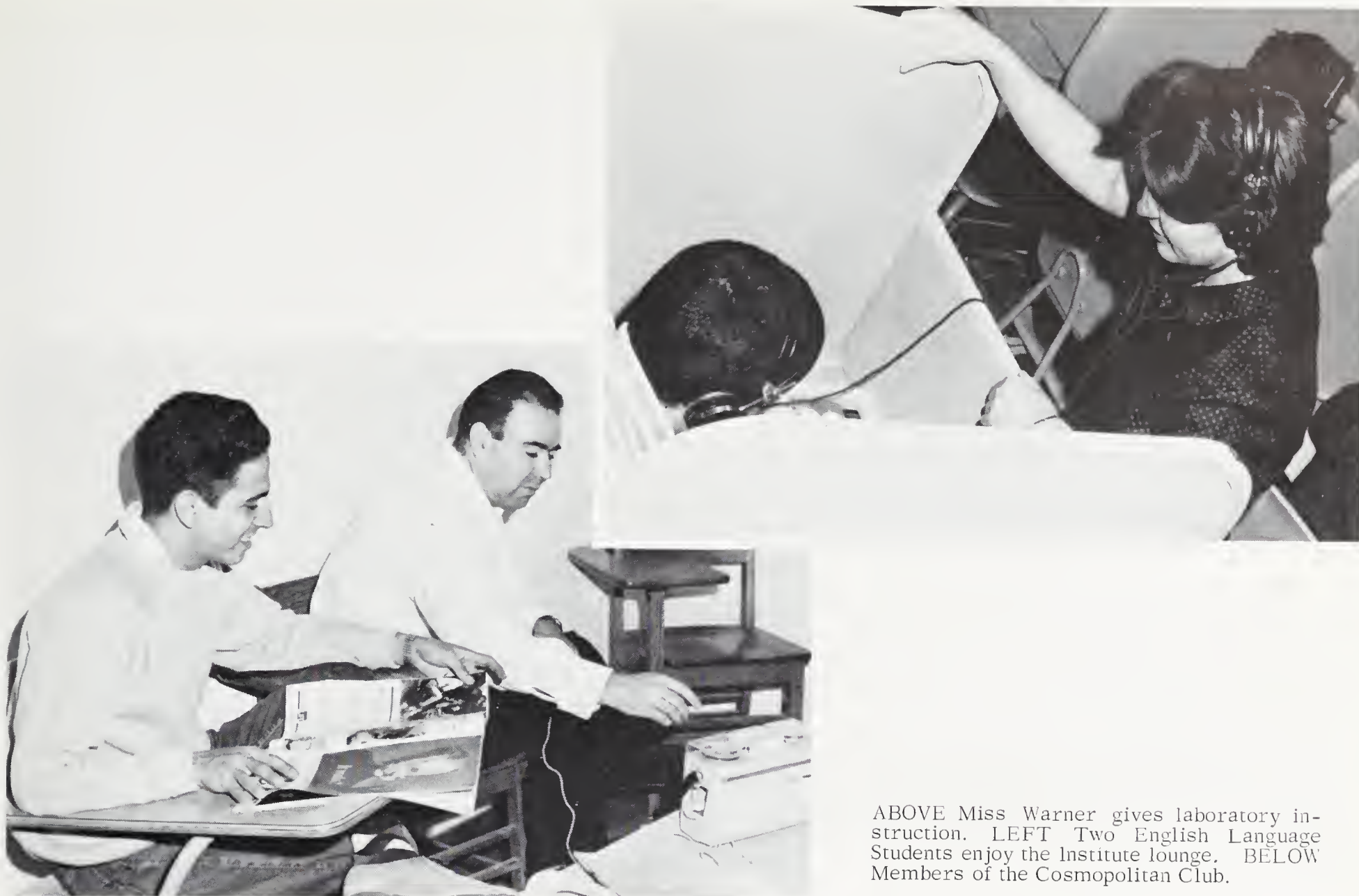
The English Language Institute, under the direction of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, is headed by Mr. Ralph Jackson with the assistance of Mr. Harry Hoffman in charge of teaching aids, and Miss Sylvia Warner as an instructor. Comprised of students who know little or no English, it offers courses in conversation and culture, grammar and composition, and reading and vocabulary to prepare them to study in other American universities.

Affiliated with ELI is the Cosmopolitan Club which had Mr. Karanja Kaburu as its president this past year. The club welcomes regular Park students as well as ELI members with the purpose of encouraging understanding and cooperation between peoples from different parts of the world. It welcomed several guest speakers at its monthly meetings and also arranged movies and field trips for members.

Receiving recognition for outstanding achievement in the English Language Institute during the first term was Blanca Ruth Esponda and in the second term, Antonio Argueta Cordon.



At left are winners of the German book prizes donated by the German consulate of Kansas City, Mo. KNEELING Joe Masarachia, Art Kluge, John Baker, John Van Horn STANDING Marilyn Hey, Kathy Rickard, Florence Ito, Bonnie Null



ABOVE Miss Warner gives laboratory instruction. LEFT Two English Language Students enjoy the Institute lounge. BELOW Members of the Cosmopolitan Club.





MR. FLOYD CHRONISTER, Instructor in Music; MR. ROY V. MAGERS, Instructor in Music; MR. THOMAS GRISWOLD, Assistant Professor of Music; MR. ALLEN C. LARSON, Instructor in Music

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Among the many groups sponsored by the department are the Park Singers, the Concert and Chapel Choir; a small group of Madrigal Singers, the Band, and other smaller instrumental groups. The annual Park Singers' public relations trip this year took them on a tour of Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis by chartered bus. They performed at schools, churches, and alumni meetings and stayed in private homes during the trip. In addition to this series of performances, the Singers, Madrigal Singers, and Concert Choir appeared at several area functions and on campus for the enjoyment of the Park College body.

The main improvement project of the department during the past year has been the library with records, books, and music scores being added to the present resources in both the departmental library and the campus library.

Several of Park's music teachers were very active in area activities with Mr. Griswold conducting the St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra and Mr. Larson playing in it. They report that next year the choir will appear with the orchestra in doing performances at churches and other special functions. Mr. Hanna, who was not pictured, is finishing his Ph.D. work at the University of Indiana and will return to be the chairman of the department next year and Mr. Magers will be leaving to attend the same university to work on his Ph.D. The department also announces that Fran Darragh has received an assistantship in Music Theory at the University of Indiana.

In addition to the full time instructors in music, the following part time teachers offered specialized instruction; Mr. Hamberson Bogosian, Mr. Kaid Friedel, Mr. LeRoy Hrdlicka, and Mr. Ben Udell.



PARK SINGERS FIRST ROW George Hoffman, Mr. Allen Larson, Gareth Cook, SECOND ROW Jean Paul, Sylvia DeFriend, Janet Reeve, Harriet Taylor, Alix Broughton, Sharon Groh, THIRD ROW Lee Salem, Leonard Nichols, Wayne Jackson, Jim McQueen, FOURTH ROW Julia Lansdon, Fran Darragh, Pat Swinney, Nylah Beach, Carol Greene, FIFTH ROW Dick Peeke, Bob Barnes, Jim Peeke, Mike Lansdon, ACCOMPANIST Nancy McBride.

CHAPEL CHOIR FIRST ROW Sarah Moore, Sharon Groh, Harriet Taylor, Kathy Rickard, Janet Reeve, Winona Fleming, SECOND ROW Peggy Alexander, Mrs. Betty Lippincott, Bonnie Null, Sue Thorpe, Caryl Howe, THIRD ROW Eileen Ain, Roberta Kagin, Vivienne Armentrout, FOURTH ROW Evelyn Gatton, Carol Greene, Fran Darragh, FIFTH ROW Nylah Beach, Pat Swinney, Brenda Stiff, SIXTH ROW Wayne Jackson, Lee Salem, Bob Theiss, Jim McQueen, SEVENTH ROW Stephen Bentkover, Leonard Nichols, Paul Garrett, EIGHTH ROW Tom Mooney, Hans VanNaersson, Mike Lansdon, NINTH ROW George Hoffman, Alonzo Peeke, Don Hinkel.





FIRST ROW Paul Garrett, Evelyn Gatton, Sharon Groh, Harriet Taylor, Nancy McBride, Eileen Ain, SECOND ROW Jim McQueen, Matthew Campagna, Stephen Bentkover,

Mike Lansdon, Florence Ito, Leonard Nichols, Nylah Beach, George Hoffman, Ron House, THIRD ROW Alix Broughton, Fran Darragh, Charlie Miller, Jim Hurst, Wayne Jackson.



The chapel choir as seen during the morning anthem.

DEPARTMENT OF ART



MR. VINCENT CAMPANELLA, Associate Professor of Art, with students.

During the 1963-64 school year, Mr. Campanella was honored by being asked by Miss Rosemary Beeman, Director of Art in Kansas City Schools, to be one of three judges in the National Scholastic Regional Contest from which high school students may receive the chance to compete nationally and to receive scholarships. Another high point of the year was Dr. Laurence Sickman's speaking in assembly on the subject of

Chinese Art. Mr. Sickman is director of the Nelson Gallery of Art and the author and co-author of several books on the art of China. In connection with Dr. Sickman and the emphasis on China in this year's assembly programs, the school also welcomed Miss Sophia Delza, Chinese Dance-Art Lecturer and Performer, who illustrated the "T'iaChi Ch'yan Dance" and lectured on the subject of "Explanation of Chinese Dance".



Gymnasium

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The department of Physical Education under the direction of Mr. Ed Nelson with the help of Mrs. Barbara Dorsey is in charge of Park's intercollegiate, intermural, and classroom sport activities. Among the intermural sports offered the past year were volleyball, softball, speedball, basketball, ping-pong, tennis, touch football, and swimming. The intercollegiate program included soccer, basketball, bowling and tennis, the latter under the direction of Mrs. Dorsey who is ranked fifth nationally in women's hard court play.



MRS. BARBARA DORSEY, Instructor in Physical Education and MR. EDWARD NELSON, Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Wakefield Science Hall

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

The picture of Dr. Pivonka at right was used in fond remembrance of one of the year's outstanding events in the chemistry department. Several lady chemists decorated their professor's office to commemorate St. Valentine's Day using the lovely bouquet on the desk which is being held up by Cupid, featuring crepe paper flowers stuck in test tubes at strategic points in the office, and topped off with numerous red and white streamers.

However, all was not play as is indicated by the graduate school record of the department with Joe Masarachia and Ruthann Crinklemeyer receiving graduate assistantships at the University of Mass., John Garret an assistantship at Howard, and John Ramirez receiving an award for outstanding achievement from the American Institute of Chemists Midwest Association.

In addition, the school received a National Science Foundation undergraduate equipment grant of \$4670 for use in purchasing new equipment, and this year purchased Sartorius Analytical Balances for use in gas chromatography. Not pictured, but a member of the department is Dr. Robert A. McDaniel, Assistant Professor of Chemistry who is returning to the University of Indiana Medical Center to do post-Doctoral Research.



DR. WILLIAM PIVONKA, Associate Professor of Chemistry

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS



MR. HAROLD McDANIEL, Assistant Professor of Mathematics



MISS GAIL KONKLE, Instructor in Mathematics



LEFT Charles Higginbotham, winner of the Professor Robbins Memorial Award for the senior boy who has distinguished himself in the Natural Science Division and in Athletics.

Mr. Harold McDaniel brought honor to Park when he participated in pre-doctoral Research Participation Program of the University of Oklahoma. Through his nomination, the college will receive \$2,000 for use in Special Projects in Mathematics with \$1,500 being available to Mr. McDaniel to further his project of Transfinite Cardinal Numbers and the Continuum and the rest being used by the college.

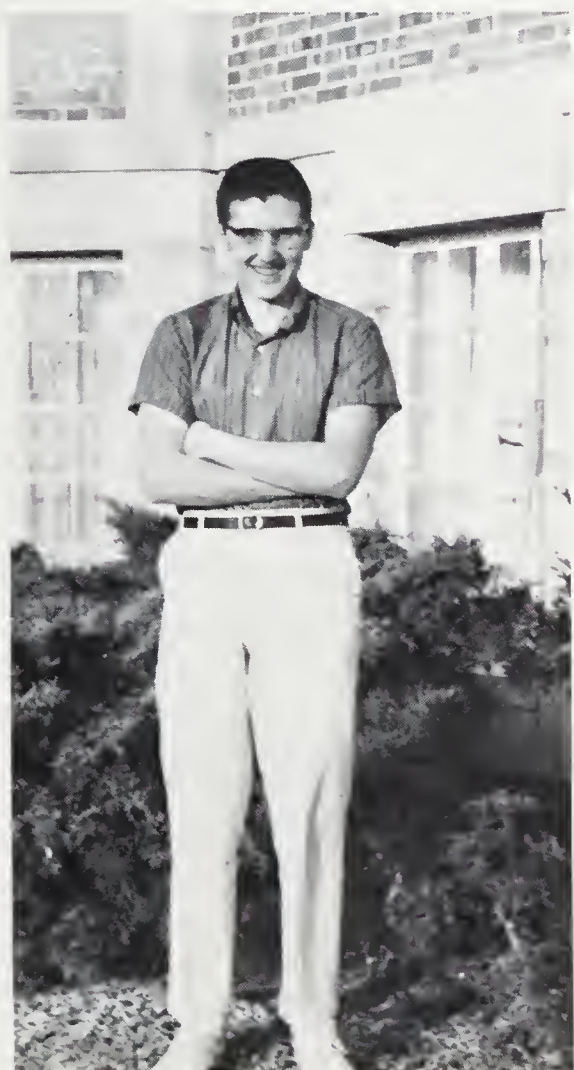
Miss Conkle, who will leave Park at the end of the year reports that she will spend her summer camping and then return to graduate school to continue work on her Ph. D.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

The Park College Department of Physics has been quite busy during the past year in national and local science activities. On the local scene, the department hosted several area college physics departments for dinner and a bi-annual meeting, and presented the National Science Foundation speaker Dr. Max Dresden, a theoretical physicist at the University of Iowa, when he spoke in an assembly and to physics majors. On a national level, both teachers attended the American Association of Physics Teachers' annual meeting in New York, and both attended conferences on Special and General Relativity, Mr. Crawford at Cornell and Mr. Gehrenbeck at Arlington State College.



MR. ROGER CRAWFORD, Associate Professor of Physics; MR. RICHARD GEHRENBECK, Instructor in Physics



The machine pictured at the top was acquired this year for work in atomic and nuclear physics and is called a Curie Plutonium-Beryllium Neutron Source. The radioactive material is protected by a 700 pound shield.

Because of his outstanding achievement during his four years at Park, Senior Bill Higginbotham was awarded a graduate fellowship in Physics at Brown University. The department is also proud to announce that Bob Miller (pictured left) is this year's winner of the Chemical Rubber Company Award for the second year student ranking highest in general physics.



DR. HENRY W. RADLOFF, Associate Professor of Biology; DR. JOHN HAMILTON, Findlay Professor of Natural Science, Pro-

fessor of Biology, Chairman of Division of Natural Sciences; MR. ALBERT DUSING, Instructor in Biology.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY



Perhaps the high point of the year for the Biology Department was, as usual, the field trip which this year had as its destination, Port Aransas, Texas. The group of biology majors and minors with their teachers travelled via three heavily laden station wagons and stayed in the homes of alumni and friends during their nearly two week expedition. Another noteworthy event of the past year was the acquisition by the department of a new piece of equipment called a physiograph which is designed to measure muscle contraction and respiration movements in animals and will no doubt prove a valuable aid in future experimentation.

On the far left and left are Fredric Gnau and Ronald Cooperman, senior and junior winners of the Burton W. Scheib Pre-Medical Prize for excellence in work in the field of science.



TOP Lynda Steele, Ron Tyrl, and Dr. Henry Radloff explore for aquatic specimens in Texas. ABOVE Park's Biology Field Trip group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor. FRONT ROW Dr. John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor and children, Kathy Darch, Barbara Dinoff, Becky Gibson, Ron Tyrl, Lynda Steele SECOND ROW Dr. Henry Radloff, Terry Seelye, Dave Portzer, Mrs. John Hamilton, Steve Shugert, Mr. Al Dusing. RIGHT Kathy Darch, Dr. John Hamilton, and Terry Seelye share dishwashing chores.



Residence Halls







On a small-college campus such as Park,
much of the enjoyment from college life
is achieved in the dormitory.
Park's hallowed halls of study, sleep, and water fights
are no exception.



HAWLEY--ONE OF THE HALLOWED HALLS



From the first firecrackers and shouts of "Frosh!" early the first morning of Hell Week to the last farewells after finals were over, Hawley Hall remained the exciting home of freshman and sophomore women. Its open house ushered in the Christmas season at Park, with the girls of each floor choosing

a different aspect of the holidays as their theme. As usual, the Hawley residents were the recipients of invitations to many parties and outings, and in March they sponsored their own gala affair, the annual Hawley house party which this year had as its theme, "An Evening in Hong Kong."

At Right are pictured members of the first trimester Hawley house council, Mary Sue Sommerville, Nancy Rohlfing, Ling Tu Tong, and Head Resident, "Mom" Hawkins.



THE WOMEN OF STEPHENS



FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Patterson, Cheryl Wiley, Ellen Guild, Jane Gillespie; MIDDLE ROW: Barbara McDowell, Pat Frost, Karen Garner, Diane Porter, Kathy Gillespie, Shirley Stith, Kelmie

Torres; BACK ROW: Fran Darragh, Susan Hanson, Nancy Ayres, Karen Bentson, Margaret McElwain, Liz Ralston, Evelyn Gatton, Barbara Page.

Overlooking Mackay Triangle, the small white frame building, Stephens Cottage, is the upperclass women's honor dorm. Early in the year Stephens found itself plagued by snakes, but with the help of the biology department and Mother Nature, the uninvited guests eventually departed the basement. In November, "Stephens' Gallery" was the theme of the dorm's open house and a Christmas party featured marimba music and carol singing, with the passing of the gift stockings, and readings from Dicken's Christmas Carol by President Morrill. Residents of Stephens wound up the year with a steak dinner at the Wishbone in Kansas City.



Tom Darch returns for a second cup with Jane Gillespie at the punch bowl during Stephens' open house.



Herr House-- And then, "His" House

Like Stephens, Herr House was not without its share of trouble, too, this dorm's plague being that of sewer gas. However, the women of Herr House also rallied strong and had their share of activities to counterbalance the unpleasant. At the annual open house, many charming rooms were displayed by their equally charming occupants, and at Christmas time the men of Copley helped Herr House residents decorate their tree. A dorm Christmas party featured a real live Santa Claus and Rudolph. Numerous raids also occurred during the year. In April a party was held with the theme, "Picnic," to coincide with the play being presented on campus that weekend.

For the first time in the history of Park College, men resided within the sacred halls of Herr House. Due to the need for housing of an increased male enrollment, the rooms on the ground floor of Herr House were partitioned off from the rest of the dorm (remember the "Berlin Wall") and dubbed "His House." Freshman men resided there during the first trimester, and beginning in January, "His House" became the home of Military Degree Completion Program personnel. These men enjoyed the home baked chocolate chip cookies of the Herr House girls and returned the courtesy with flowers and an original poem on Valentine's Day.

Herr House Head Resident And Officers
FRONT ROW: Alix Broughton, Lynda Steele;
BACK ROW, "Mom" Hunt, Ruthann Crinkelmeyer, Karon Haenisch.



THE MEN OF NICKEL



FRONT ROW, Jim Trett, John Garrett; SECOND ROW, John Smith, Steve Shugart, Ted Gnau, John Ramirez; THIRD ROW, Bob Miller, Ron Tyrl, Bob Kindrick, Charles

Newman, George Green, Bill Higginbotham, Randy Kiser, Hal Henderson, Rodney Carter; FOURTH ROW, Gary Sorrell, George Horneker, Tom Straus, John Van Horn.



Here lies dear, departed Dammitt

Sadness came to Nickel Hall in March with the death of the dorm's long time friend and mascot, Dammitt, the beagle dog which had become almost an institution. Early in September Nickel residents searched for nearly a day trying to find Squeeks, the chipmunk that escaped from its cage. Stephens brought a banner for the newly redecorated lounge and the lovely lassies were in turn feted at a Halloween party complete with apple bobbing and a "twist" contest. Stephens later in the year succeeded in stuffing Nickel's front porch full of newspapers early one morning. Their four industrious volunteers were "rewarded" for their efforts with a bucketful of water from over the porch roof -- the same roof which, incidentally, one Nickel resident succeeded in falling off one spring day. The year was climaxed by dining out at the Golden Ox.

DYER--NOW A MEN'S RESIDENCE

Northeast of Nickel is Dyer, the low white apartment building that formerly housed married students but this year was converted into a men's residence. Dyer put a picnic and barbeque up for bidding at the Student Union Fund-Raising auction. For the carnival phase of the fund-raising event they sponsored a "buck-dart" booth which was a popular attraction, needless to say, as there was money involved! A patio party and an open house were also given to the campus on Dyer's behalf.



OPPOSITE Fun and games on a spring day

BELOW FRONT ROW: Alex Tango, David Mills, Hans Van Naerssen, Armando Villaroel, Karanja Kaburu; BACK ROW, Lee Salem, Charles Beech, Alan Woods, Richard Hobson, David Rumpf, Bill Lafferty, Carlos Dalmau, Don Hinkel, Jim McQueen.





WOODWARD--RETREAT IN THE WOODS



Woodward Hall was filled to capacity this year when an increased male enrollment at Park necessitated opening all three wings of the dormitory to occupants. Woodward was the first dorm to sponsor an open house last fall, and then the dorm did much to beautify the campus when they conducted an all-campus clean-up, picking up debris from one end to the other. The picnic and barbeque that was sold at the fund-raising auction was bought by Hawley women, and the party that resulted was a successful picnic and chicken supper prepared outdoors in Woodward's fireplace and picnic area. Numerous games, including football, were played.



The contemplative spirit

COPLEY-THAW--NEVER A DULL MOMENT



Traditionally, Copley-Thaw has been the home of the freshman men, and this year was no exception. It was a year of short tempers and bad nerves before every natural science exam and total chaos afterward. Mrs. Belva "Mom" Hunt was there to guide and advise the ever-active group as were counselors and the dorm council. The year featured parties for both Herr House and Hawley in the form of highly secret raids which were reciprocated by the girls at equally secret times.

As Copley members move to the other men's dorms - Dearing, Nickel, Woodward, or Dyer, they will take with them the memory of that first sleepless introduction to college complete with "blasts", open house, water fights, those horrible stairs, all night "cram" sessions, and the ever sedate facade of their first home at Park.

FRONT ROW Wayne Jackson, Mrs. Belva Hunt BACK ROW John Frommeyer, Jim Hurst, Mike Tackitt, Ben Bussey, Roger Rikkola



DEARING--A PERIOD OF RECONSTRUCTION



The development of the first Dearing dorm constitution with the specific purpose of perpetuating a spirit of unity through a dorm council occupied the first part of Dearing's year, with the second semester being best interpreted as a "period of reconstruction". In March, a house party for

Hawley featured "coke" and good dance music at which time the Hawley residents graciously returned Dearing's mascot fireplug which they had stolen. For most members, however, the high point of the year was no doubt the classical water fight where frustrations were lost in wild middle-of-the-night fun.



Second Trimester Dorm Council: George Bruner, Archie Font, "Mom" Warren, HEAD RESIDENT, John Gondring, Steve Graff

THE MEN OF CHESNUT



FRONT ROW Charlie Miller, Jim Hunter, George Bruner, Terry Brown, Scott Bernheim, Lou Bates, SECOND ROW Ken Valentine, Mike Spatola, Yank Rowan, Archie Font, Craig McKee, Pete Rothberg, Dave Mogle, THIRD ROW Dick Peeke, Ed Staniec, John Gondring, Dorsey Woods

(Honorary Member), Ed Ohl, Jim Ader, John Campbell, FOURTH ROW Bill Woodhull, Chuck Girard, Pete Bine, George Lyddon, Jim Peeke, John Randall, Bryan Peeke, Bruce Wilson, Lynn Minert, Ron Cooperman

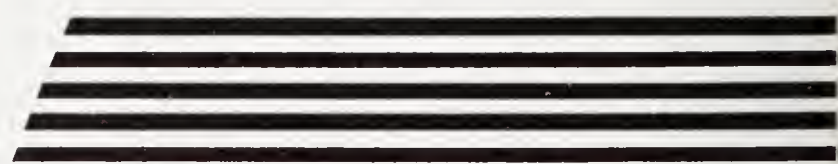
Chesnut began the 1963-64 school year by contributing a huge paper monument to the Harvest Festival spirit. Their masterpiece consisted of a mammoth toilet placed on the front porch roof of Dearing and entitled "Flush the Jay Hawks" in honor of the rival soccer team. The activities of the year were further continued in intermural sports with a fine showing in the unfinished baseball season, a championship in football, and strong participation in the other sports. In support of the all-school fund raising effort for the new student union, the men of Chesnut sponsored a "kissing" booth, a tire-changing contest, and an entertainment for child visitors at the carnival. Later, at the auction, they had a "picnic for fair ladies" up for bid which was bought by an admiring group of co-eds who enjoyed such pleasures as Mansour's tossed salad, co-ed tackle football, and several involuntary swims in the Wyandotte Lake. It was a year of hard work and hard play, of all-night vigils and all-night revels--which all combined made it one of those "best four years of your life" for the members of Chesnut.

Chesnut member Charlie Miller seems to be illegally parked as Huck Heist looks on.





Activities







PARK RALLIES AT HARVEST FESTIVAL

Sky-divers over the fields near Parkville and a Hootenanny in a large circus tent on the upper soccer field were two new features of the 1963 Harvest Festival, Park College's annual homecoming, which was held October 26-28.

With Indian Summer-like weather and no classes on Friday or Saturday, all Park College went out to make the weekend the success that it was. Various planning committees for the event were under the direction of student co-chairmen Chuck Girard and Pam Lowe Abramson with the helpful assistance of Mrs. Barbara Dorsey, Director of Student Activities.

Social clubs worked vigorously on floats all day Friday and far into the night. With "Folk Lore" as the general theme, the LLC Club float, "Johnny Appleseed," received first place in the competition, followed by the second-place ACC float, "Derail 'Em, Pirates," featuring the Golden Spike and a Park Pirate, and in third place, "Uncle Remus," entered by the PCC'S. "Tom Sawyer" and "Paul Bunyan" were featured by the OAC and LEC Clubs.

Harvest Festival Co-chairman, Pam Lowe Abramson and Chuck Girard.





SOCCKER MATCH SEES K.U. DEFEATED

The Park Pirates took a 3-3-1 record into the Homecoming soccer game, and before a large crowd, emerged the victors in a homecoming contest for the first time since inter-collegiate soccer was begun at Park in 1956, by defeating the Jayhawks of Kansas University, 3-2.

The traditional Harvest Festival dance was replaced this year by an event that gave a new twist to the homecoming weekend -- a Hootenanny. Two performances were given, the second being mainly for the student body. Parkites in the true Hootenanny spirit applauded and sang along with the performers as the dynamic Gaslight Singers, along with Tom Paxton, Maxine Sellers, Robert Glaze, and The Outsiders presented a wide variety of songs.

Open houses in dormitories, the library, and Park House, a Cosmopolitan Club coffee for parents and faculty, a band concert, and movie were other events of the weekend.

Other competitive events held included the cross-country race, won by Byron Wilkinson during the halftime of the soccer game, and a beard-growing contest, with Terry Scullin retaining the championship for a second year. Winners of the beard-growing contest were named at the King and Queen banquet held in Upper Commons following Sunday morning church services.

ABOVE LEFT Jeff Hyman, Martha Velez, Earl Zimmerman, and Al Alcables of the Gaslight Singers are "on the King's Highway" during the Harvest Festival Hootenanny.

BELOW Mrs. Garner, the queen's mother, presents Terry Scullin first place in the beard-growing contest. Other finalists were George Fiencke, second place; Steve Shugart, third place; and Louis Battaglia.



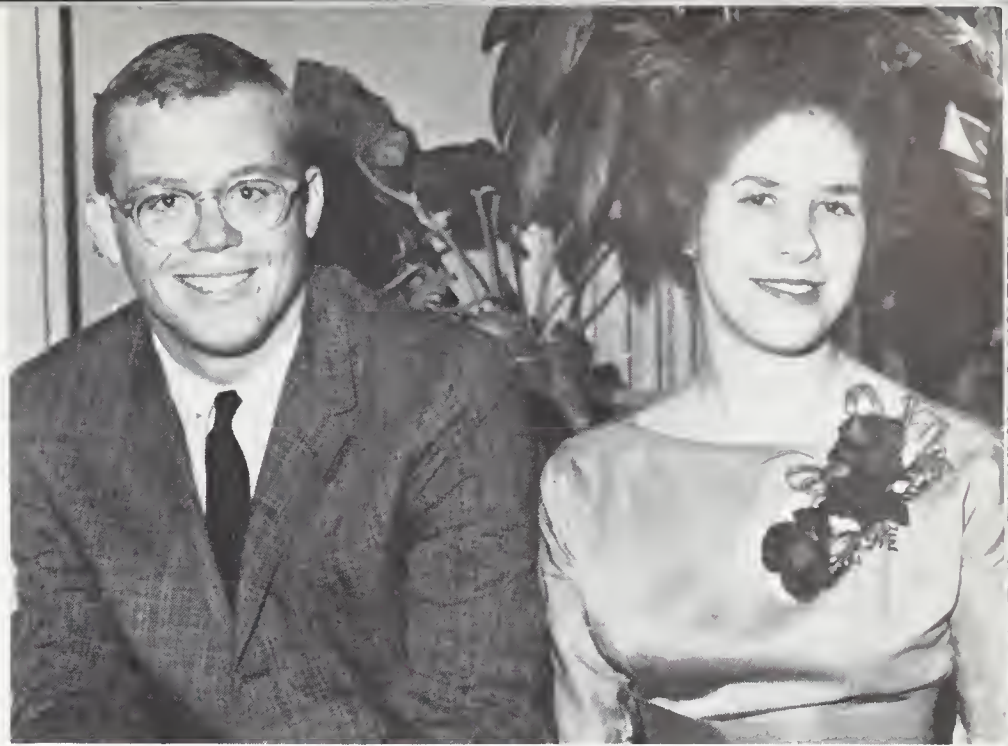


1963 Harvest Festival Royalty

1963 HARVEST FESTIVAL KING AND QUEEN, John Garrett and Karen Garner.

BELOW: First Attendants -- Frank Henderson and Liz Ralston





ABOVE: Second Attendants--Terry Scullin and Cheryl Wiley

UPPER RIGHT: Candidates George Horneker and Carol Patterson

CENTER RIGHT: Candidates Lynn Minert and Kathy Webb

LOWER RIGHT: Candidates Jim Ader and Barbara McDowell



The crowning of the Harvest Festival King and Queen and their court took place at the half time of the soccer game. Karen Garner and John Garrett reigned over the remainder of the weekend. The royal pair, first attendants, Liz Ralston and Frank Henderson, and second attendants, Cheryl Wiley and Terry Scullin, were crowned by the 1962 Harvest Festival King, Bruce Clark.

BELOW: Candidates anxiously await the results as 1962 King Bruce Clark, and Jean Mayes, chairman, and Karon Haenisch of the king and queen committee, prepare to congratulate the finalists.



SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR STUDENT COUNCIL



Carol Patterson, David Kwo, Karen Garner, Bob Young, Bob Kindrick, Hans Brisch, John Smith, Terry Scullin, Pat Frost, Gareth Lewis, Chris Jones.

The student council which served the Park College Student Association during the 1963-64 academic year was in many ways regarded as one of the most successful councils in years at Park.

By far their greatest accomplishment was the establishment of the Student Union Development Project with a goal of \$150,000 or more for the construction of a new Student Center which will provide a core for the variety of activities that comprise modern campus life. Original plans for the construction of a new student union had been part of the two million dollar development and expansion program for the college and the building was to be completed between 1970 and 1975.

The present student council, acting as representatives of the student body, felt that an adequate student center is needed now, and so organized an entirely student operated campaign for raising the necessary funds, utilizing the co-operation of the College, but independent of it. Plans are to have the entire project completed and the center in use by the fall of 1966.

In 1964 the student council also worked to draw up a plan of revision in the traditional "Hell Week," the program through which entering students are introduced to the Park College way of life by the upperclassmen every September. Plans for the coming year call for emphasis on the college social clubs more than on classes.

Much of the council's success was due to the spirit and hard work of its president, Robert Kindrick; vice president, George Horneker; proportional representatives, Terry Scullin, John Smith, David Kwo, Pat Frost, and Bob Young; advisory members, Karen Garner and Hans Brisch; and freshman representatives, Chris Jones and Gareth Lewis. Carol Patterson served as student council secretary the first trimester, and Diane Porter filled the position second trimester. Nancy Rohlfing was appointed to the fifth proportional representative capacity when the vice president found it necessary to resign from his duty and each member moved up by one position. Dr. George Schurr of the Park College faculty gave generously of his time in serving as an advisor to the council.



ROBERT KINDRICK
President, Park
College Student Body

STUDENT UNION DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

So that the plans for the proposed student union could be carried into action, a Student Union Development Committee was formed to guide the co-ordinating, planning, and fund-raising aspects of the project.

Glenn Petrie was appointed chairman of the Student Union Development Committee and Chris Jones, secretary. Other members of the co-ordinating committee are Nancy Rohlring, Bob Barnes, and Jerry Ruggiero. The planning committee is headed by Hans Van Naerssen with Jean Oxborrow, Jim Hunter, and Diane Calvert as members of the committee. Chairman of the fund raising committee is Rosa Smith, and working with her are Alan Woods, Leonard Nichols, George Bruner, Janet Bellamy, Carolyn Reed, Marty Giffen, and Ruthann Crinkelmeyer.

During the spring trimester significant headway was made through student-oriented fund-raising projects. Park College students launched their campaign for the new student union with a carnival and auction on February 8. A dance the preceding evening was also part of the Leap Year Week End. Not only did the weekend provide outlets for the imagination and for the general amusement and enjoyment of both faculty and students, but it also achieved its intended purpose of raising funds for the new union and over \$2,000 was raised.

The student body president, Bob Kindrick, commented on the event: "The success of the carnival shows that the students at Park can get behind a project. It was a very successful weekend from many standpoints. If the students continue to support this project in the future as they did that week end, there will be no difficulty in raising funds necessary for the new union."

Jerry Ruggiero, Diane Calvert, Bob Barnes, Jean Oxborrow, Ruthann Crinkelmeyer, Rosa Smith, Bob



Another item is going up for bid as auctioneer Mark Fisher helps add to the growing student union fund.

Kindrick, Chris Jones, Hans Van Naerssen, Nancy Rohlring, Glenn Petrie.





PROPOSED STUDENT UNION FOR PARK COLLEGE

The student union carnival proceeds, coupled with the original \$400 that the initiating student council members had pledged from their own pockets, has been added to the fund that has thus far seen other notable contributions from the Inter-Club Council's Emerald Isle Dance profit, senior class gift, outside donations, and other student projects.

The planning committee met with the College planners and architects to formulate the features within the building that is desired for student center purposes. The Student Union Development Committee also joined the American College Union Association to obtain ideas through the association and from other colleges which have recently built new student unions. These together with suggestions obtained in a Park College campus questionnaire, were used in formulating tentative plans for the proposed union.

Present plans are for added facilities to be constructed to the north of the present student center in Thompson Commons. The tentative rendering will aid in the future work on the actual development of the new student union and is by no means the finished plan limiting the development. The old Thompson Commons is tentatively planned to be renovated and included as a part of the new union. An archway would extend over a walkway which is part of a large mall connecting the central area of the college and join the part of the union to be constructed where Stephens Cottage now stands. In this way, all available space will be utilized while maintaining the classic beauty of the Park

College campus.

By the end of the spring trimester nearly \$3,000 had been raised through entirely student-sponsored projects. In April the Student Union Development Committee presented their ideas for fund-raising and planning of the new student union to the Board of Trustees of Park College. The Board enthusiastically recognized, accepted, and supported the work being done by the Student Union Development Committee.

Summer work of the committee included the solicitation of parental and other outside support since it is realized that the students, although they have made significant gains, cannot finance the project alone and will need help from other sources in achieving their tremendous goal.

The student body has the full support of the administration as they work to achieve their goal. The College President, Paul H. Morrill, commented shortly after the project was inaugurated: "This is the most exciting, heartwarming thing that has happened to me since I've been at this College. The fact that the students were interested in doing something for the College, this College for more than just the reason of many dollars raised, but because it gives the students a great feeling of pride."

Dr. John Patton, College pastor, remarked, "The real thrill is the possibility of what it can furnish for you. College is living. You learn 50 per cent from books and 50 per cent from living."

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

The Student Union Committee is one of the standing committees at Park to which the chairman and members are appointed by the student council. Pam Lowe Abramson served as chairman first trimester, and the second trimester chairman was Diane Davis. Student who served on the committee include Bob Kindrick, John Gondring, Donna Marshall, Susan David, Paul Garrett, Paula Hansmire, Andy Beets, and Mike Best.

The Student Union Committee sponsored parties throughout the year for the entertainment of Park students. On several occasions it combined its efforts with other student groups in the promotion of campus events, as the Winter's End Carnival in March when THE OUTSIDERS were brought to the Park campus in a return engagement. The committee also sponsored a dance that weekend.

In March the student union committee also arranged a book review of Ignazio Silone's novel, BREAD AND WINE, which was given by Michael Reynolds, Park College history professor. Students were able to purchase the book at a special price through the campus book store and gathered in Herr House lounge for a discussion and refreshments.



STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE, Mike Best, Paula Hansmire, Diane Davis, John Gondring.



Campus talent such as the accordion of Jim Fitzroy often furnished the entertainment at dances sponsored by the student union committee.

Steve and Pam Abramson prepare more punch for the usual hungry crowd at a student union party.





STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE, Randy Fehr, Roger Rikkola, Art Freeman, Liz Ralston, George Bruner.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE has the function of appropriating funds derived from student activity fees paid at the beginning of each trimester. In addition, it acts as a "watch dog" on organizations to which these funds are appropriated and is responsible for auditing accounts of these

organizations. Members are appointed by the student council and stay on this committee until they graduate or leave school. Members were Art Freeman, chairman, Liz Ralston, secretary, Randy Fehr, Roger Rikkola, George Bruner, and Fran Darragh.

ACADEMIC REVIEW COMMITTEE

The ACADEMIC REVIEW COMMITTEE is established as a means for an intelligent discussion and evaluation of the general academic situation at Park College. Chairman of the committee the first trimester was George Horneker, and Art Kluge succeeded him in that position during the spring term. Babs Ford served as secretary, and other members were Craig McKee, Karen Garner, Bill Higginbotham, Rosemary Kellner. The committee worked to establish information on fellowships and scholarships available to graduates, and conducted an extensive survey of the freshman seminar program, making the results available to the student body and administration in published form.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The function of the BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS is to act in a supervisory and advisory capacity to all student-managed campus publications and to select the principal staff members of these publications. Headed by Ruthann Crinkelmeyer, the board's other members were John Van Horn, secretary, Charles Newman, and Craig McKee. Dr. Howard Neighbor and Dr. Henry Radloff served as faculty advisors. This year the board took steps which resulted in the renaming and revamping of the Park literary magazine from the former IDLER to the PARK JOURNAL, a publication which was thought to more truly reflect the free literary spirit of the campus and in which students will wish to have their personal writings published.



ACADEMIC REVIEW COMMITTEE SEATED Rosemary Kellner, Karen Garner; STANDING Craig McKee, Art Kluge.

DISCIPLINARY CASES TAKEN TO COUNCILS



SEATED Diane Porter, Karen Garner, chairman, Liz Ralston;
STANDING Barbara McDowell, Leslie Innes, Kathy Rickard.

The Men's and Women's Judicial Councils rule on cases in which a student has broken a college rule. When a rule is violated the boy or girl has the choice of either consulting with the Dean of Men or Women or the Men's or Women's Judicial Council. If he chooses to go before one of the Judicial Councils, the Council passes a recommendation which then goes to the President of the College who makes the final decision.

Karen Garner was this year's Women's Judicial Council chairman. Other members were Cheryl Wiley, Diane Porter, Liz Ralston, Barbara McDowell, Leslie Innes, Kathy Rickard, and Rosa Smith.

Men's Judicial Council members included Hans Brisch, chairman, John Garrett, Hal Neibling, Skip Sands, Terry Scullin, Jim Trett, Bob Miller, and Paul Garrett.



Jim Trett, Bob Miller, Hal Neibling, Hans Brisch, chairman, John Garrett.

RUSH, FLOAT BUILDING FOR FALL ICC



FRONT ROW, Kathy Webb, Jean Mayes, chairman, Carolyn Brown, Flo Ito;
BACK ROW, Dan Hudson, John Garrett, Pat Frost, Gary Sorrell, Terry Scullin.

RIGHT, ABOVE: LLC First Place Float, "Johnny Appleseed."
CENTER LEFT: ACC Second Place Float, "De-Rail 'Em, Pirates."
CENTER RIGHT: PCC Third Place Float, "Uncle Remus."
LOWER LEFT: OAC Float, "Tom Sawyer."
LOWER RIGHT: LEC Float, "Paul Bunyan."

The Inter-Club Council acts in a co-ordinating capacity as the organization that oversees the activities of the five brother-sister social clubs at Park College. Headed by a chairman elected from the membership of the previous trimester's Inter-Club Council, the council is composed of the ten presidents of the social clubs.

The main activities of the ICC during the fall term were rush week and Harvest Festival float-building competition. Social club presidents returned to Park before the formal opening of the fall term to make plans for individual club rush activities. This included parties for the entire freshman class, serenading of the dorms in which freshmen resided, and making and distributing of rush favors and posters. At the climax of rush week on September 8, new club members joined upperclassmen in the clubs to which they now belonged for a snake dance, individual club sign-up parties off campus, and, in the evening, an ice cream social on the President's lawn.

During Harvest Festival, the Inter-Club Council supervised the construction of the club floats for the homecoming event. Floats were entered in competition under the general theme of "Folk Lore," and the ICC, working with the Harvest Festival committee, established certain rules and specifications and saw that they were met by each club.

Jean Mayes was the fall trimester ICC chairman. Other members were Pat Frost and John Garrett, ACC; Kathy Webb and Dan Hudson, LEC; Flo Ito and George Bruner, LLC; Pat Swinney and Terry Scullin, OAC; and Carolyn Brown and Gary Sorrell, PCC.



New social club members gather with upperclassmen of their respective clubs and wait for the formation of the snake dance from Copley to Parkville.



SPRING ICC SPONSORS BOOTHS, DANCE



IN FRONT, Flo Ito, chairman; BACK ROW, left to right: Ed Ohl, Phil DeMoss, Jim Trett, Wayne Rogers, Barbara McDowell, Leslie Innes, Barbara Page.

UPPER LEFT: ACC Queen Dee Morrow and King Steve Shugart
UPPER RIGHT: OAC Queen Karen Garner and King Dick Peeke
CENTER: PCC Queen Nancy Rohlfing and King Terry Brown
LOWER LEFT: LEC Queen Pam Wright and King Archie Font
LOWER RIGHT: LLC Queen Flo Ito and King Wayne Rogers



Scott Bernheim and Larry Klinghoffer choose to serve time (ten minutes) in the LLC jail rather than pay the fine (ten cents) for "traffic violations" during the student union fund-raising carnival.

The second trimester Inter-Club Council had as its chairman, Flo Ito. Terry Seelye and Phil DeMoss of the ACC's, Kathy Webb and Ed Ohl of the LEC's, Barbara McDowell and Wayne Rogers of the LLC's, Leslie Innes and Jim Trett of the OAC's, and Barbara Page and Terry Brown of the PCC's, composed the remainder of the council.

This group solicited club participation in the Student Union Development Committee's fund-raising carnival during Leap Year Week End. Four social clubs set up booths in Upper Commons. The ACC fishing booth, LLC general store and jail, OAC spook house, and PCC "toss-the-water-filled-balloons-at-the-professor" booth, all proved to be popular attractions and did much to help the carnival achieve its purpose of fun and money-raising.

The other major activity of the ICC during the spring term was to sponsor what was the only formal dance to be held at Park in the 1963-64 year, a factor which contributed largely to the tremendous success of the Emerald Isle dance which took place at the Mirror Lake Country Club on March 20. The dance was an event of the Winter's End Carnival. Each social club had special duties in connection with the dance. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the five social club kings and queens, selected on the basis of leadership in and service to their individual clubs. The Jimmy Tucker band provided music for the dance. Emerald green crowning-area decorations and table centerpieces helped carry out the theme. Refreshments of club sandwiches and punch were served throughout the evening.





A long standing tradition at Park has been the provision for social activity in the form of five brother-sister social clubs: Anthony-Cleopatra (ACC), Lancelot-Elaine (LEC), Lowell-Lucerne (LLC), Orion-Aurora (OAC), and Parchevard-Calliopean (PCC). Activities sponsored by the clubs for the enjoyment of members were many and varied during the 1963-64 college year.



SOCIAL CLUBS HAVE VARIED ACTIVITIES

BELOW RIGHT: ACC members embark in a Missouri River excursion boat trip. ABOVE LEFT: An ice cream social on the President's lawn ended a week of rush activities. BELOW LEFT: The Jimmy Tucker Band pro-

vided music for the Emerald Isle dance for which each club took an active part in the planning. ABOVE RIGHT: Lucernes surprised the Lowells with a breakfast in the Meetin' House.





FRONT ROW Steve Shugart, Jeff Rothschild, Michael Joseph, Peter Francis, Hal Henderson, Dave Portzer, Phil DeMoss, BACK ROW George Green, Robert Smith, George Fienke, Ted Gnau, George Horneker, Paul Garrett, Ron Tyrl, John Garrett, Ron Beard, Alan Woods

ANTHONY-CLEOPATRA CLUB



After the frantic "rush" season of wooing and winning freshmen, the ACC's held a party at the gymnasium where facilities for swimming, cards, dancing, bowling, and ping-pong were made available and fully used. Another memorable event of the school year was the boat trip up the Missouri River, and later the "inevitable" moonlit hayride.

Both the Cleo's and Tony's actively participated in the intermural program giving the other teams their usual hard fight. In the spring, the club helped the all-campus effort to raise money for the student union by sponsoring a fishing booth at the carnival.

Steve Shugart and Dee Morrow try their hand at barbequing hotdogs at the ACC sign-up party.

FRONT ROW Dee Morrow, Karon Haenisch, Ann DuBois, Lynda Steele, Nancy Avard, Sheila Parnell, Terry Seelye, BACK ROW Shirley Stith, Janet Eger, Liz Ralston, Jean Paul, Ellen Guild, Kelmie Torres, Pat Frost.





FRONT ROW, Bruce Wilson, John Campbell, Kay Donnelly, Sue Birrell, Kathy Webb, Roberta Jeorse, Chuck Girard,

Ron Cooperman; BACK ROW, Jim Ader, Ed Ohl, Pete Rothberg, Scott Bernheim, Lu Bates.

LANCELOT-ELAINE CLUB



Loyal Lances and Elaines rallied to the support of their club in traditional intramural rivalry. In club float-building competition, they produced a huge rendering of Paul Bunyan. Beginning the year with a rush party at Wyandotte County Lake they planned to return there again for a year end party, but disagreeable weather resulted in the group going to the Gold Buffet for dinner instead.

The LEC's take off in the traditional snake dance to Parkville at the end of Rush Week.



FRONT ROW, Toni Walker, Barbara King, Dianna McKinley, Nancy Ayres, Kathy Rickard, Bonnie Null, Joy Matthews, Flo Ito, Diana Welch, Janice Gow, Betty Egbert, Barbara McDowell; BACK ROW, George Hoffman,

Karanja Kaburu, Al Williams, Paul Berger, Jayne Humbert, Roger Brown, Peter Udofia, Peggy Alexander, Bruce Fuelling, Judy Jones, Roger Rikkola, Leonard Nichols, Wayne Rogers.

LOWELL-LUCERNE CLUB

A rush party at Hawley Lake that included boating and canoeing; a cook-out and hayride; and a trip to the riding stables and Swope Park were among the fall activities of the LLC Club. The Lucernes surprised the Lowells with a breakfast in the Meetin' House one Sunday morning. They were privileged to win first place with their Harvest Festival float, "Johnny Appleseed." Trips were sponsored to Kansas City to see the folk singing trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and the movie, TOM JONES. Members went ice skating, and also had a Brig party, as well as a scavenger hunt which was followed by a square dance in the Meetin' House. In March, the club contributed to the Student Union fund-raising campaign by selling chocolate bars, and by sponsoring a "jail and a general store" at the carnival.



FAR RIGHT A huge apple begins to take shape as Flo Ito, Becky Gibson, Art Froehlich, and Jayne Humbert work toward a successful LLC float, NEAR RIGHT Johnny Appleseed.

ORION-AURORA CLUB

First trimester activities in the OAC Club included a welcome picnic for new members at the home of a club sponsor, serenades, a Halloween party, and other parties to which the Orions invited the Auroras, and vice versa. Such OAC tradition continued into the second trimester when the Auroras gave a pizza party in the Meetin' House for the Orions and when the Orions returned the gesture with a swimming party. The OAC's sponsored a pancake supper and a pajama party, "Sleep Walk Inn," for the enjoyment of the entire campus, and later extended the hand of fellowship in the endeavor to stimulate joint club activity on campus by inviting the LLC's to their year end hayride.



It takes a lot of napkins to make a fish and a tree for the OAC float, "Tom Sawyer."



FRONT ROW, Paula Hansmire, Barbara French, Jean Burright, Winona Fleming, Leslie Innes, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Karen Garner, Caryl Howe, Evelyn Gatton, Margy Romig; MIDDLE ROW, Bob Miller, Jim Peeke,

Jim Fitzroy, Pete Bine; BACK ROW, Jim Hurst, Jim Trett, Charles Young, Louis Battaglia, Bill Bacharach, Bryan Peeke, Bob McNally, Mike Tackitt, Jeff Rothschild

PARCHEVARD-CALLIOPEAN CLUB



FRONT ROW: Carie Perez, Dorie Stevenson, Carol Dotts, Sylvia DeFriend, Nancy Rohlfing, Barbara Page, Carolyn Brown, Judy Paxton, Nancy Avar, Linda Lawton, Ann Workman, Mary Sue Sommerville; BACK

ROW: Gus Antico, Bob Matthews, Will Stewart, Mike Taranto, Tom Mooney, Jim Hunter, Richard Weinert, Norm Miller, Ed Radius, Ed Oberlander.

PCC's launched their social activities for the year with a "second childhood" party at the Brig. Bowling, pool, and dancing were the activities of the evening, and clever costumes contributed to the atmosphere. "Uncle Remus" earned the club third place in the Harvest Festival float contest. A hayride and a Christmas party were other first trimester activities. In March, the PCC's sponsored an all-campus event, "Parchie Playboy Club," a night club type event in Upper Commons complete with "bunnies," "drinks," and a floor show.



NEAR LEFT: Parchie Playboy Club Bunnies, Sylvia DeFriend, Jamie Humphries, Linda Lawton, and Phyllis Marshall. FAR LEFT: Playboy Club exotic dancer, Carrie Perez

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS REFLECT PARK



Hans Brisch, business manager, and George Horneker, editor, examine the latest issue of THE PARK STYLUS.

THE PARK STYLUS

Editor George Horneker and his staff worked each week to produce THE PARK STYLUS. The paper is distributed every Thursday night in the cafeteria line--thus Thursday dinner is often referred to as "STYLUS night." Fall trimester reporters were Flo Ito, Margaret McElwain, and Pat Frost. Business manager was Bob Kindrick, and sports editor was Hal Henderson. Changes in the staff were made second trimester when Barbara Page and Janet Eger became reporters, Hans Brisch, business manager, and Jim Bellamy assisted with sports coverage. Columnists during the year included Carol Patterson, Pat Frost, Terry Scullin, and George Horneker. The STYLUS informed the student body of past, present, and coming events which were of interest to the campus. Student government elections, the Student Union development, and "Hell Week" revision were especially well treated by this year's STYLUS staff.

THE PARK JOURNAL

The former Park College literary publication, THE IDLER, was revised this year in both name and format. The name was changed to the PARK JOURNAL and an effort has been made to include campus writings of a more general nature than in the past. In addition to the formerly included poetry and prose contributions, space is now allotted for the Alpha Delta prize-winning paper and other papers, essays, and columns produced in the normal course of the college year. Those on the staff of the first PARK JOURNAL included Charles Newman, editor, Carol Sapielak, Sara Moore, John Van Horn, Liz Ralston, and John Sauget.



STYLUS reporters, Janet Eger, Barbara Page, and Flo Ito.

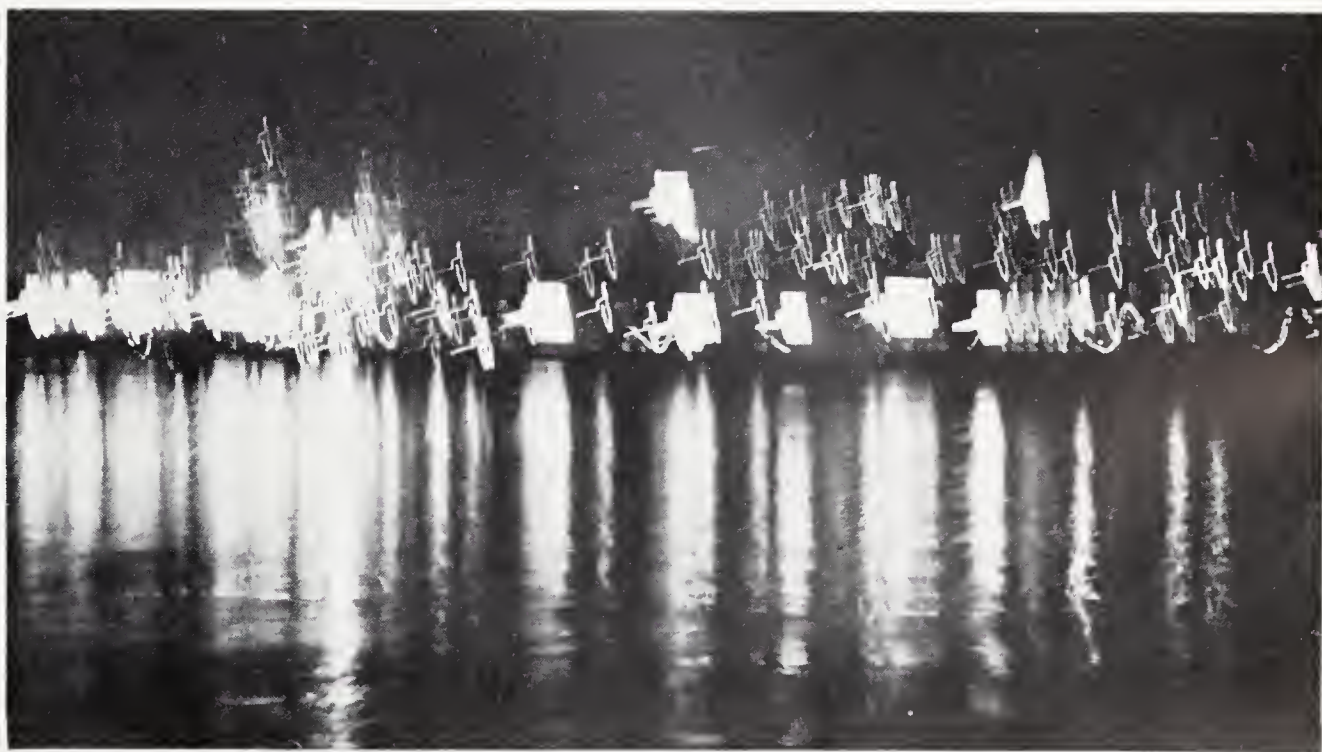
THE NARVA



NARVA staff members, Terry Scullin, Jim Fitzroy, Barbara McDowell, Karen Lewis

It is the purpose of any year-book staff to record in a meaningful way the events that have transpired at an institution during the course of the year just past. Most staffs have in mind an additional aim: to produce a better book than in the past (the desire for improvement always remains). These have been the aims of the 1964 NARVA staff. As this volume goes to press, the results of these endeavors remain to be seen.

Editor of the 1964 NARVA was Karen Lewis Wilson. Barbara McDowell and Terry Scullin assisted as associate editors. Photography was the work of Tom and Kathy Darch, Jerry Howell, and Steve Abramson. Jim Fitzroy and Bob Kindrick obtained advertising for the financial support of the book. Mrs. Barbara Dorsey, director of student activities, Charles Edwards, director of public affairs, Kenneth Hougland, business manager of the College, and Mr. Hugh Penniston, yearbook representative of the Walsworth Publishing Company, were among the people who gave valuable assistance to the staff.



A time exposure of water reflections as caught by the camera of Tom Darch.



1964

*Narva Queen
and Court*

*Queen Kelmie Torres
- Callio*

First Runner-up Kathy Amayo - Aurora Second Runner-up Kathy Rickard - Lucerne





Janice Gow LLC



Karel Donnelly LEC

Dee Morrow ACC



Sylvia DeFriend PCC



Diane Calvert OAC



Phyllis Renshaw PCC



Donna Marshall LEC

*This year's Narva Queen was
Chosen by Hugh Hefner
of Playboy Magazine*



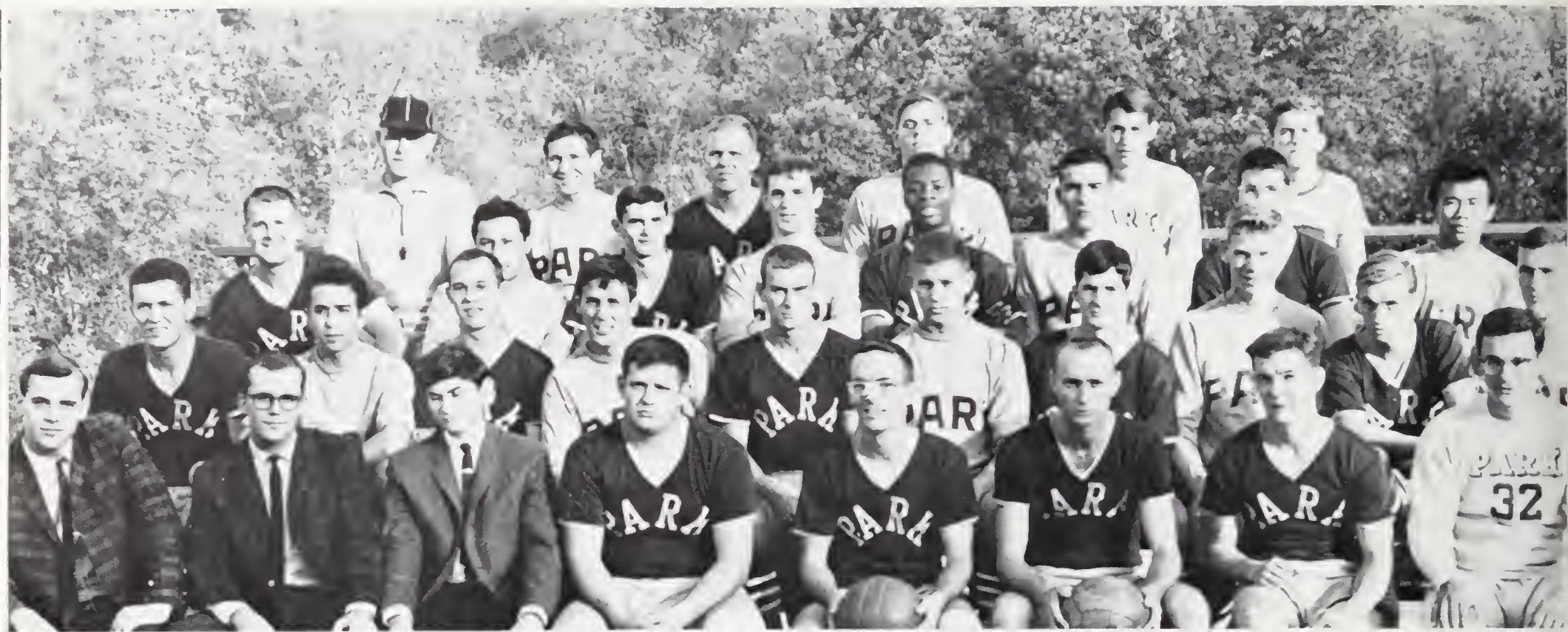
Sports





Goalie John Czarnota makes a spectacular save.





FIRST ROW: Mark Stein, Howard Buterbaugh, Joel Givertz, Mark Fisher, Bill Higginbotham, Hal Henderson, Roger Streeter, John Rameriz SECOND ROW: Bill Kott, Jose Torres, Tom Mooney, John Frommeyer, Gary Sorrell, Chuck Taylor, Jim Bellamy, Jay Dixon, Jim Ader, Lee

Baird, THIRD ROW Ed Staniec, Coy Sukhabanij, Pat DeCicco, Ron House, Gareth Lewis, Jose Solera, Steve Poole, Ricardo Chong FOURTH ROW Mr. Nelson, Art Freifeld, Dave Portzer, Al Burtnett, John Czarnota, Bruce Fuelling

Nelson Takes Over Soccer Helm



The 1963 Soccer season opened with a thrilling victory over Park's traditional rival, Tabor College, by the margin of 7-3. The star of the afternoon was undoubtedly freshman Bill Kott as he surprised the Bluejays by kicking two goals early in the game - one from 40 yards out.

The next two games were played on a road trip to St. Louis where Park lost to the freshmen of St. Louis University by the score of 3-1 with Roger Streeter scoring Park's only goal. Although a loss, Park was considered to have had a very creditable showing against a team which has won the NCAA tournament three years out of the four it has been held. The next day Park took on the National Junior Champions (18 and under) and were routed by a score of 8-0.

Following a 9-1 victory over outranked Wentworth Military Academy by Park's "B" team, what was probably the season's most exciting game was played against Tabor. The game went into double overtime with the final score disappointing

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Gary Sorrell



UPPER RIGHT *Gareth Lewis* ABOVE *Mark Fisher* RIGHT *Steve Poole*





Ed Staniec



Dave Portzer

and indecisive 3-3 tie. They were cheered on by a busload of Park fans to one of the season's finest showings.

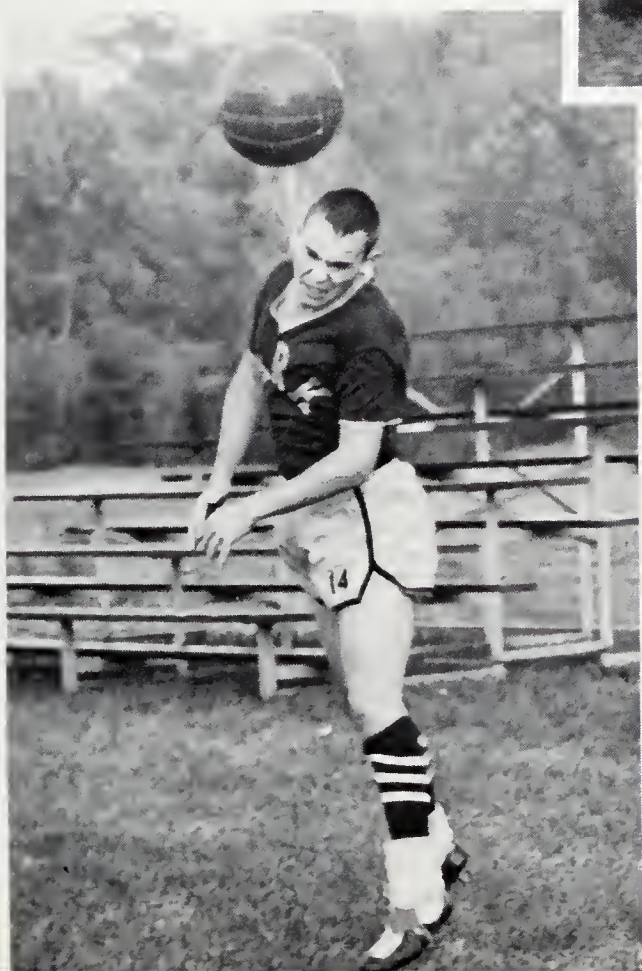
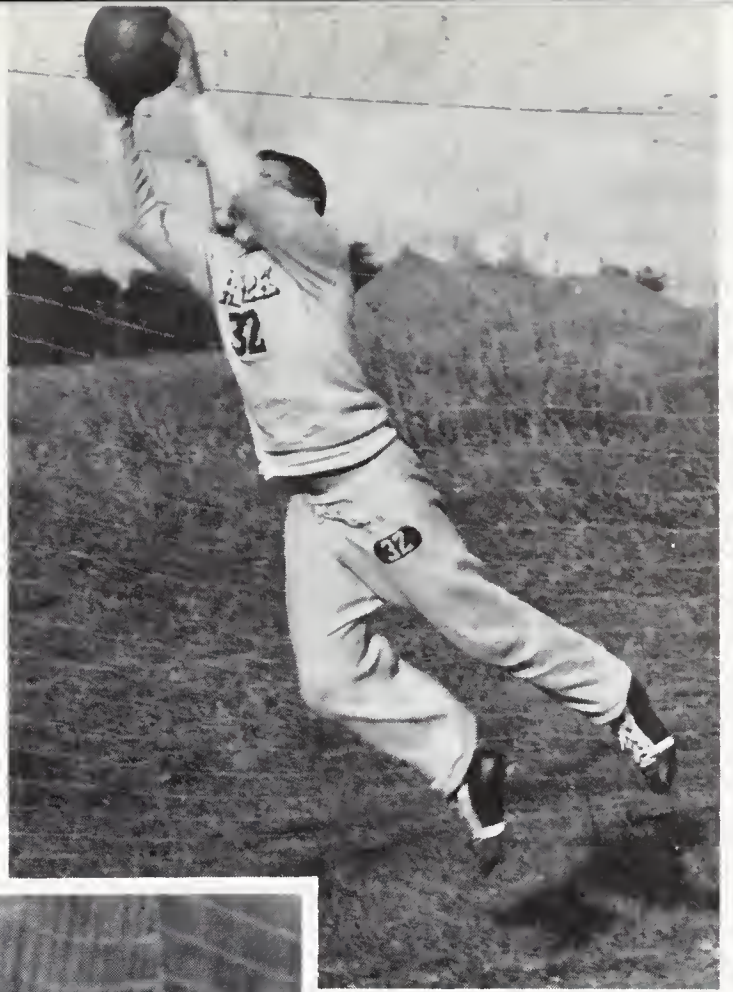
Playing an almost entirely defensive game against St. Benedict's, Park lost by the very close margin of 4-3 and then bounced back at Homecoming to win the first Harvest Festival home game in Park's intercollegiate soccer history by a 3-2 decision over the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas.

The season was ended by two disappointing performances where we lost to St. Benedict's by a score of 0-3 and to Kutis II by 1-4 (this was an improvement over the previous loss of 0-8).

The team, which was coached for the first time by Physical Education instructor, Ed Nelson, was led in scoring by senior Hal Henderson with 6 goals followed by freshman Bill Kott and sophomore Gareth Lewis with four each. Both Park and its opponents scored 34 points each.

SOCCKER LETTERMEN

Jim Ader	Jr.
Jim Bellamy	Soph.
John Czarnota	Fr.
Pat DeCicco	Fr.
Mark Fisher	Sr.
Hal Henderson	Sr.
Bill Higginbotham	Sr.
Bill Kott	Fr.
Gareth Lewis	Fr.
Tom Mooney	Fr.
Steve Poole	Soph.
Dave Portzer	Jr.
John Ramirez	Sr.
Gary Sorrell	Jr.
Ed Staniec	Jr.
Roger Streeter	Sr.



TOP *John Ramirez* MIDDLE *Bill Higginbotham* LEFT *Tom Mooney*



Hal Henderson



ABOVE *Bill Kott* LEFT *Jim Bellamy*



Season Record is 5-5-1

Park	Opponent	
6	Tabor	3
1	St. Louis	3
	U. Freshmen	
0	Kutis Jr.	8
"B" 9	Wentworth	1
3	Tabor	3
	(double overtime)	
3	St. Benedict's	4
5	Wentworth	1
3	Rockhurst	2
3	Kansas University	2
0	St. Benedict's	3
1	Kutis Jr.	4



Pat DeCicco

Jim Ader



Basketball Team Makes Improved Showing



KNEELING Bryan Peeke, Bill Perry, Pete Bine, George Horneker, Jim Peeke STANDING Gary Sorrell, Hal

Henderson, Mel Williams, Paul Fisher, Bruce Wilson, Will Stewart, Roger Streeter, Howard Buterbaugh



After last season's disastrous 3-14 record, and the loss of high-scoring John Michaels, this year's squad wasn't given much chance of improvement in pre-season predictions. By season's end, however, the Pirates had earned an 8-11 record with half of these victories coming against accredited, 4 year colleges recognized by the NAIA, thus placing Park firmly on an intercollegiate level in the sport.

Often lacking the height, speed, and shooting accuracy of their opponents, the team did not enjoy the luxury of "easy" victories but rather had to resort to hustle and determination. Even the increased game attendance and enthusiasm may have helped achieve the gratifying single point victories over Tarkio and Evangel.

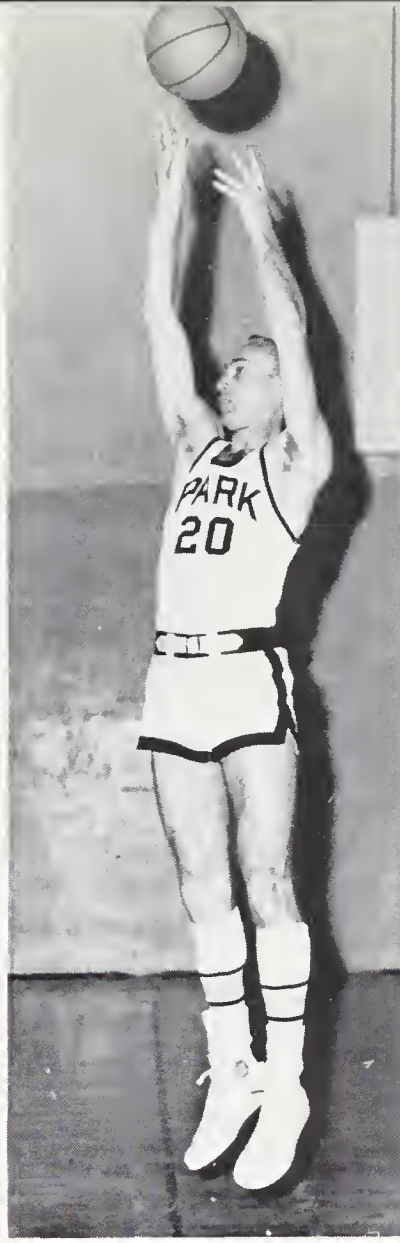
Although five seniors finished their basketball careers at Park, this year promising underclassmen Paul Fisher, Will Stewart, Jim Peeke, Mel Williams, and Bill Perry should provide a solid nucleus for next year's Pirate cagers.



Jim Peeke



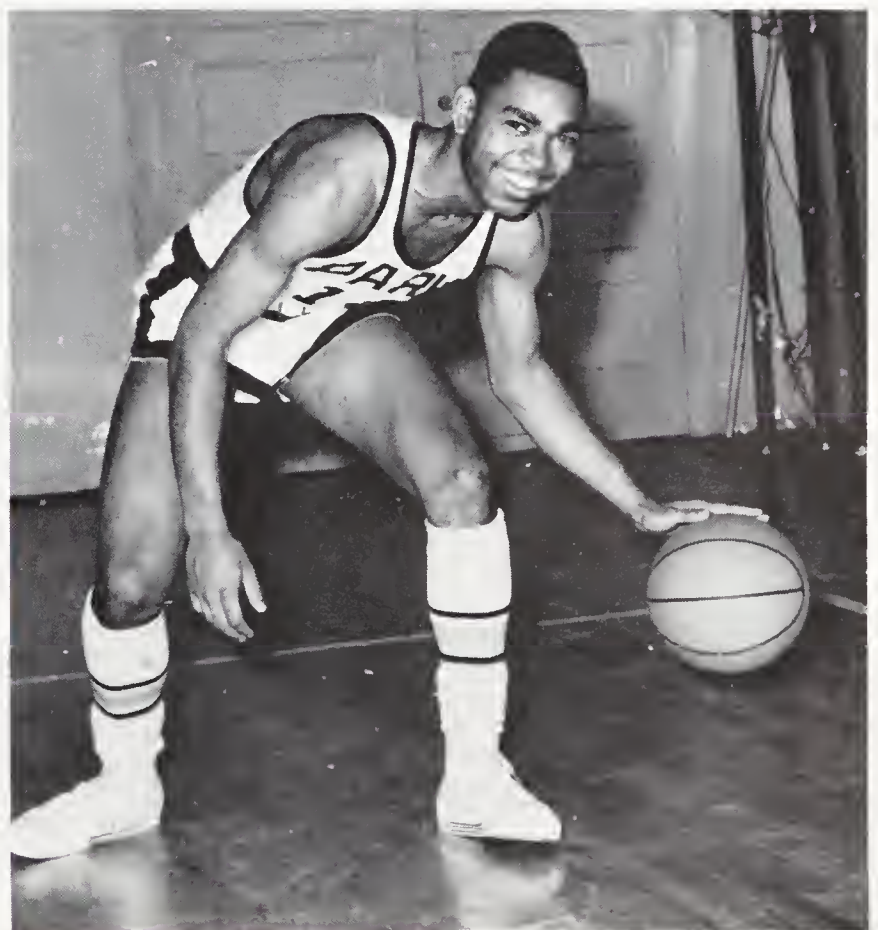
Will Stewart



Hal Henderson



Paul Fisher



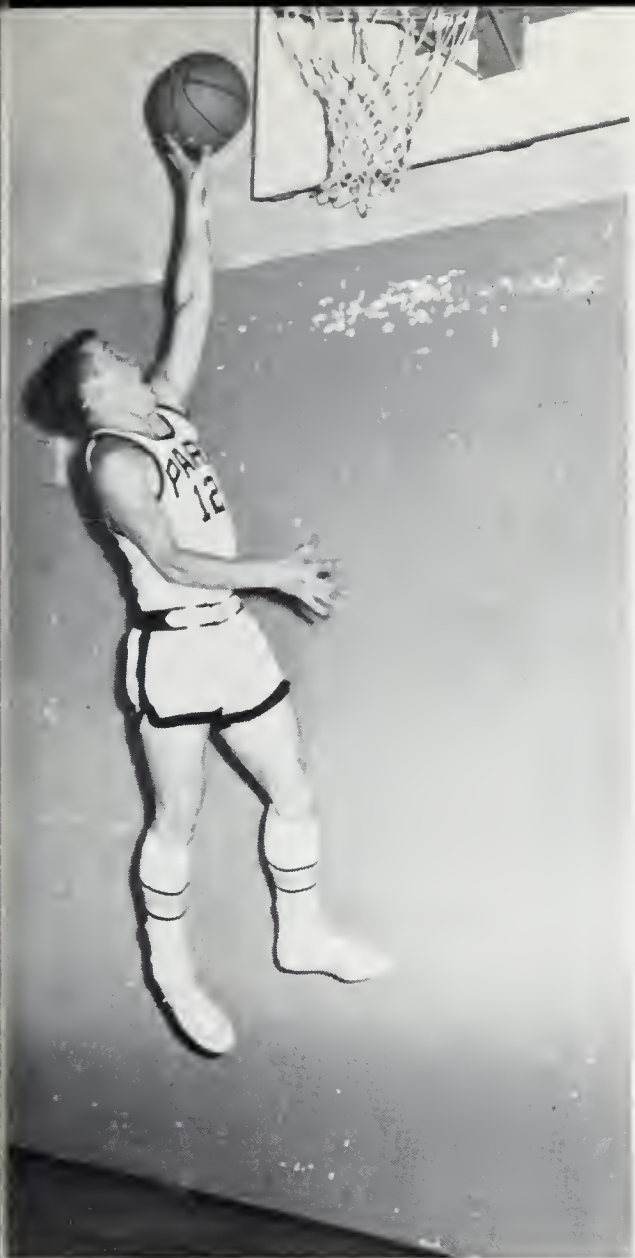
Mel Williams



George Horneker

GAME SCORES

Park		Opponent
58	Tarkio	74
97	Richards-Gebaur	86
	AFB	
56	Westminster	49
59	National	75
74	Tarkio	73
67	Drury	72
81	Evangel	119
51	Tabor	87
44	Missouri Valley	81
62	Evangel	73
77	Central Methodist	70
63	Richards-Gebaur	71
	AFB	
106	Calvary	49
67	Tabor	81
94	Wentworth	59
69	John Brown U.	77
71	Evangel	70
80	Wentworth	61
75	National	86
Total 8 - 11		



Roger Streeter

Pete Bine



George Horneker scores two points as Evangel vainly tries to stop the effort.





Bill Perry



Bryan Peeke



Bruce Wilson



Diane Calvert, Carolyn Crisafulli, Carrie Perez, Carol Dotts, Janet Bellamy, Phyllis Renshaw, Penny Morrow

Cheerleaders Add Color, Enthusiasm to Games

The cheerleaders of the 1963-64 basketball and soccer teams achieved one of the outstanding efforts of the year in arousing and maintaining student spirit at a high pitch and attendance at both home and away games at a high level. Directed by Mrs. Barbara Dorsey, they were selected from all-school tryouts and were given gym credit for their hours of work at both practice and games.

Scene after Park's basketball team has just won a very close contest by one point.



Bellizzi Heads Bowling Scoring



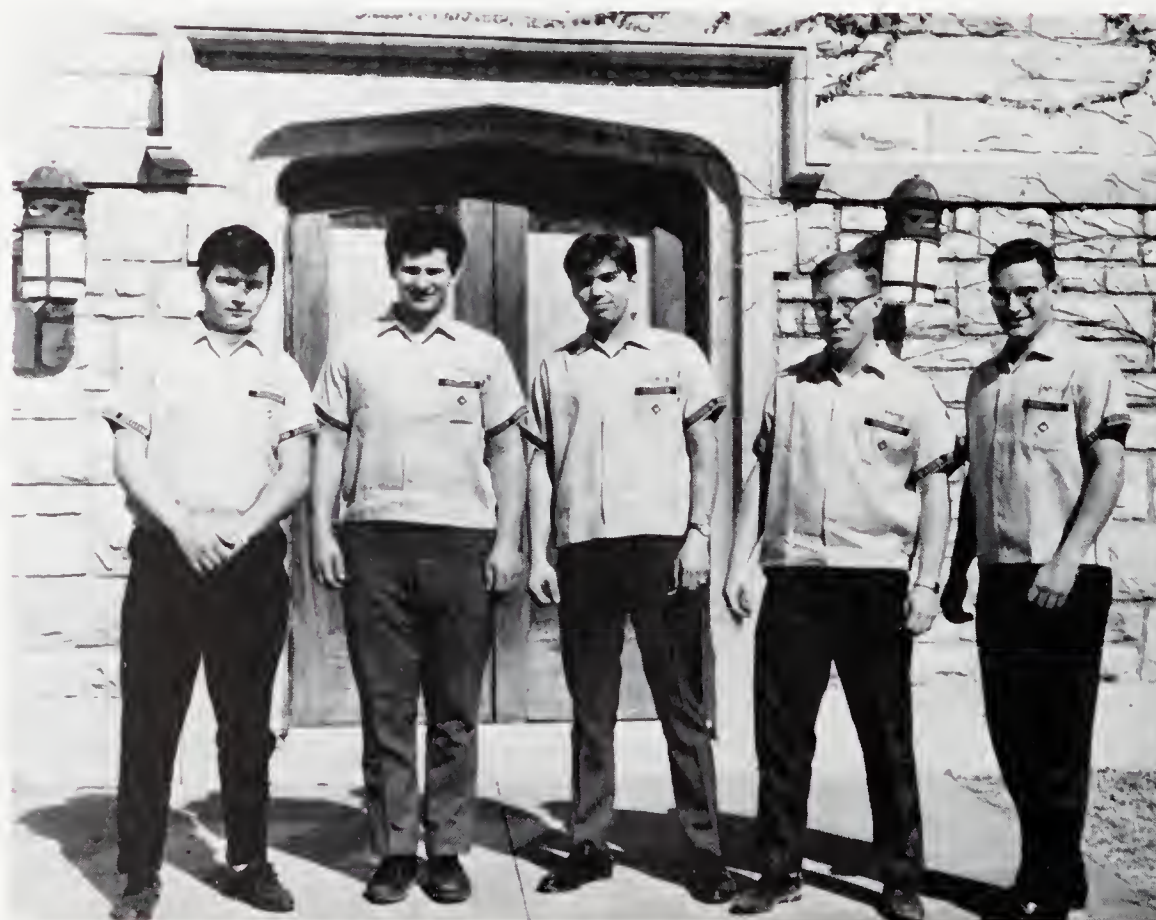
Tom Mooney strikes again!

While it does not yet rank in status as an official Park Intercollegiate sport, bowling has become increasingly popular in recent years. During the 1963-64 season the team was headed and coached by student Terry Scullin and led by Doug Bellizzi in scoring with a 180 average and high game for the season of 224.

BOWLING RESULTS

Rockhurst	33	7	Drury	21	19
William Jewell	29	11	PARK	11	29
Missouri Valley	23	17	National	3	39

Gary Ross, Doug Bellizzi, Terry Scullin, John Ramirez





FRONT ROW Al Gross, Mike Best, Al Woods, Hal Henderson, Mrs. Barbara Dorsey SECOND ROW George Green, Tom Harris, Bob Scholle, Roger Brown

Tennis Team Wins 7 of 10

The 1964 tennis team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years when it won 7 of its 10 games by substantial margins. The team was coached by Mrs. Barbara Dorsey, a Park physical education instructor and one of the top ranked women hard court tennis players in the U.S.

GAME SCORES

William Jewell	2	Park	5
Wentworth	1	Park	6
Tarkio	0	Park	7
KCK Junior College	1	Park	6
Baker University	0	Park	7
William Jewell	5	Park	2
Wentworth	3	Park	4
Northwest Mo. State	6	Park	1
Baker University	0	Park	7
Graceland	7	Park	0

RIGHT Karen Zakar, Park's only woman tennis player, returns another high one.





Carolyn Reed, Chris Hayward, Nancy Rohlfing, Carolyn Brown, Pat Swinney, Carole DeMort, Kathy Old

Women's Recreational Association



The 1963-64 WRA was headed by Carolyn Brown with Pat Swinney serving as Secretary aided by Nancy Rohlfing as Treasurer. The year featured volleyball, basketball, speedball, and table tennis, with the Cleo's of the ACC's winning speedball and tying with the Callio's of the PCC's for first place in basketball. The Callio's were the winning team in volleyball as well as tying in basketball and Callio, Kathy Old, received first place honors for her performance in table tennis.

In addition to its regular duties of planning and overseeing the women's intermural program, the WRA has the function of keeping records of individual participation because it can now be used in fulfillment of the school's physical education requirement. Although this entails a greater amount of work for the WRA, it encourages intermural participation and makes fulfilling the requirement somewhat easier.

Kathy Old, first place winner in table tennis competition.

SPEEDBALL ALLSTARS Shari Matsumoto, Nancy Rohlfing, Pam Abramson, Carolyn Reed, Rosemary Kellner, Barbara Page



BASKETBALL ALLSTARS Nancy Rohlfing, Carolyn Reed, Pam Abramson, Barbara McDowell.



VOLLEYBALL WINNING TEAM - PCC
FIRST ROW: Barbara Page, Carolyn Brown, Penny Morrow, Phyliss Renshaw
SECOND ROW Kathy Old, Mary Sue Somerville, Nancy Rohlfing





Mrs. Dorsey directs women's swimming competition.

Chesnut No. 1, winning Touch Football team. FIRST ROW Jim Peeke, Bryan Peeke, Dave Mogle, Bruce Wilson SECOND ROW George Bruner, Peter Rothberg, Scott Bernheim, Craig McKee





OAC'S winning Basketball team. FIRST ROW
Mike Tackitt, Chuck Young, John Ramirez, Rick

Fuller, Jeff Rothschild SECONDROW Jim Trett,
John Dean, Bob Miller

Men's Athletics Feature Touch Football

The Men's Athletic Council was headed by Ed Staniec during the 1963-64 season and sponsored Softball (the season was unfinished), Touch Football, and Basketball. It is reported that so much enthusiasm was shown for touch football which was being played as an intermural sport for the first time that there was only one forfeit all season. It is planned to conduct the sport again next year. Basketball which was won by the OAC's had teams entered from Chesnut, PCC's, Woodward, LLC's, and two teams from the ACC's, and touch football had teams entered from Dearing, PCC's, Copley, and two each from Chesnut and ACC's.

FINAL STANDINGS

Touch Football	Basketball
1. Chesnut No. 1	1. OAC's
2. Dearing	2. ACC's No. 2
3. PCC's	3. ACC's No. 1
4. Copley	4. Chesnut
5. ACC "P"	5. Woodward
6. Chesnut No. 2	6. PCC's
7. ACC "Q"	7. LLC's

Seniors





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS SEATED
Karen Garner and Fran Darragh
STANDING Paul Garrett and Sylvia
DeFriend



AFTER FOUR LONG



Walking down Mackay steps for the last time it was easy to reflect and wonder what the last four years had meant, to see the lifelong friendships formed there, the knowledge gained there, to wonder about the future, and to wonder at the past. The day was gray and drizzly, a somber background for the chaotic colors of the academic hoods, and somehow, it was a solemn occasion, the impressive procession and the robed teachers seemed to stand for something both grand and fragile as all stood for their passage. The graduates felt at once proud and humble. At last they knew what college was all about, only to find that it was but a beginning and that the world was still watching ... and waiting.



YEARS---GRADUATION!



SENIORS



ANNETTA CLOYD ALLEN *Elementary Education*



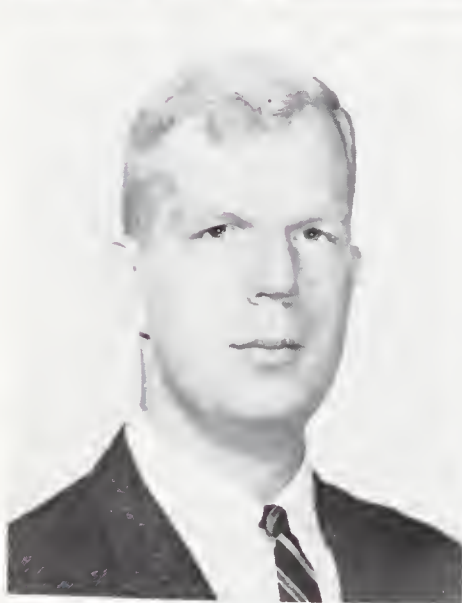
NANCY JOYCE AYRES *Political Science*
LLC Club: Sec., V. Pres., Pres., Club Sports; Inter-Club Council; International Relations Club; Society of the Right; Political Science Club; Inter Dorm Council; Campus Church Board; WRA: Social Chmn.; Stephens Dorm.; Pi Gamma Mu



ROBERT H. BARNES *Psychology* PCC Club: Serenade Capt., Rush Capt.; Choir; Park Singers; Madrigal Singers; Campus Church Board: V. Moderator; Spring Festival: Pub. Comm.; Who's Who Com.; Student Union Development Com.



NYLAH GIBSON BEACH *Music Education*
PCC Club: Serenade Capt., Pres.; Park Singers; Choir; Band; Madrigals; Chorale; Campus Church Board: Religious Life Com.; Club Sports; ICC: Student Union Comm.; Spring Festival: Dance Dec. Chmn.; Mu Sigma



PETER GEORGE BINE *Political Science* OAC Club: Rush Capt., V. Pres., Club Sports; Intercollegiate Basketball, Soccer; Young Republicans: Pres.; Young Democrats; International Relations Club; Political Science Club; Newman Club: Pres.; Harvest Fest. Comm.; World University Service Com.; Hell Week Comm.; Goon Squad; Outstanding Prof. Comm.; Copley Counselor; Plays



MELVIN LOUIS BLADES *Psychology* OAC Club: V. Pres., Pres.; Choir; Park Singers; Club Sports; Varsity Basketball, Soccer; Men's Athletic Council; Men's Judicial Council; Stylus: Reporter, Sports Editor; Inter-Club Council; Campus Church Board; Who's Who Comm.; Woodward: Pres., Counselor; Student Faculty Relations Comm.; Frosh Court Comm.; Plays; Senior Class Pres.



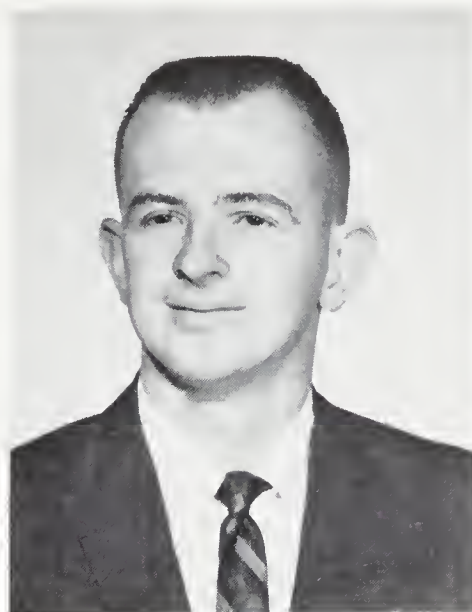
HANS BRISCH *Political Science* OAC: V. Pres., Club Sports; Student Council; Committees; Cosmopolitan Club: Pres., Treas., Publicity Chmn.; Varsity Soccer; Men's Judicial Council; Goon Squad; French Club



ALIX ELAINE BROUGHTON *Music Education* OAC: Club Sports; Campus Church Board

DENNIS CHRISTGEN *Economics*

JUDITH COX *Psychology* PCC Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Chess Club; Stephens



RUTHANN ADELE CRINKELMEYER *Chemistry* OAC Club: Pres., Club Sports; Stylus: Reporter; Student Publications Comm.: Chrmn.; Inter-Club Council: Sec.; Campus Church; Play; Student Union: Publicity Comm., Development Comm.; Herr House: Social Chmn.; Outstanding Professor Comm.

MARY DIANE DAVIS *English* PCC Club; Choir; Student Union Comm.: Sec.; Harvest Festival Comm.: Play



SYLVIA JEAN DeFRIEND *Elementary Education* PCC Club: Club Sports; Choir; Park Singers; Student National Education Assoc.: V. Pres.; NARVA Queen Candidate; Senior Class Treas.; Outstanding Professor Comm.

CAROLE LYLE DeMORT *History* LLC Club; Rush Capt., Club Sports; French Club; History Club; WRA; Stylus: Book Review Editor; Charles F. Scott Biblical Award



PHILIP M. DeMOSS *Mathematics*

ELIZABETH ANN DuBOIS *Political Science* ACC Club: Club Sports; Choir; Political Science Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Chess Club: Pres.; Hawley: Counselor, V. Pres.; International Relations Club: UN Sec.; French Club



SENIORS



RANDOLPH EUGENE FEHR *Economics* ACC Club: Treas., Pres., Club Sports; Varsity Bowling; Inter-Club Council; Economics Club; Student Activities Comm.; Harvest Festival Comm.; Counselor

MARK FISHER *Biology* LEC Club: Pres., V. Pres., Club Sports; Varsity Soccer; Chesnut: Social Chmn., Sports



ARGENTINO FONT, JR. *Political Science* PCC Club; Men's Athletic Council; Intermural Sports; Intercollegiate Soccer; Political Science Club; Chess Club; Dearing: Pres., Counselor; Chesnut: Social Chmn.; Student Union Comm.

PATRICIA MARGARET FROST *History* ACC Club: Social Chmn., Pres., Historian, Intermural Sports; History Club; Inter-Club Council; Campus Church; WRA: Treas.; Political Science Club; Stylus Reporter; Student Council; Hawley Counselor; Stephens; Harvest Festival Comm.: Sec., Registration Chmn., Who's Who Comm.: Chmn.; History Nat'l. Honor Soc.; Pi Gamma Mu



KAREN RAE GARNER *Psychology* OAC Club: Treas., Pres., Intermural Sports, Rush Capt.; Campus Church; Hawley: V. Pres., Counselor; Stephens: V. Pres.; Harvest Festival: Registration Comm., Queen; Senior Class V. Pres.; College Pastor Advisory Comm.; Women's Judicial Council Chmn.; Who's Who Comm.; Academic Review Comm.: Sec.; Inter-Club Council Chmn.; Student Union Planning Comm.; Pi Gamma Mu; Who's Who

JOHN STEPHEN GARRETT ACC Club: Treas., Social Chmn., Pres., Intermural Sports; Park Singers; Choir; Band; Progressives; Copley: Pres.; Nickel: Catch All; Men's Judicial Council: Chmn.; Spring Festival Co-Chmn.; Student Union Comm.; Hell Week Comm.; Harvest Festival Comm.: Parade Chmn., Royalty Comm.; Senior Class Pres.; Outstanding Parkite



JANE BURKE GILLESPIE *Elementary Education* ACC Club: Treas., Intermural Sports; WRA; Campus Church; Student National Education Assoc.: Pres., Program Chmn.; Stephens Treas.

JOHN ARNOLD GONDRING *Biology* OAC Club: Rush Capt., Intermural Sports; Dearing: V. Pres.; Harvest Festival Comm.; Student Union Comm.

STEVEN LEE GRAFF *Psychology* ACC
Club; Harvest Festival Pageant



CAROL ANN GREENE *English* PCC Club;
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Club Sec.; Society of the Right; NARVA:
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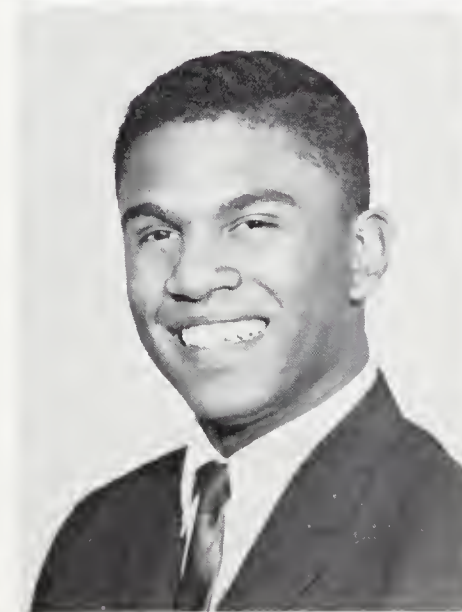
SHARON L. GRAY GROH *Music Education*
PCC Club; Choir; Band; Madrigals; Park
Singers; Concert Choir

ELLEN D. GUILD *Elementary Education*
ACC Club; Historian, Social Chmn., Sec.,
Intermural Sports; World University Service
Comm.; Student National Education Assoc.:
Sec., Treas.; Stephens House Council; Harvest
Festival Comm.: Admissions, Program



KARON LYNN HAENISCH *English* ACC
Club: Rush Captain, Social Chmn., Sec.,
Intermural Sports; Hawley: Treas., Counse-
lor; Herr House: Treas., Pres.; Home Ec.
Club; World University Service Comm.; Stu-
dent Council; Student National Education
Assoc.: Reporter; English Club; Crow's Nest
Comm. Chmn.; Harvest Festival Comm.:
Royalty Comm., Registration, Ticket; Hell
Week Comm.

SUSAN CLARA HANSON *Mathematics* LEC
Club: V. Pres., Intermural Sports; Campus
Church; Band; Spanish Club; Stephens; Out-
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JAMES FRANKLIN HENDERSON *Political
Science* Campus Church Board; Copley
Treas.; Student Council: V. Pres., Summer
Pres.; Motor Vehicle Board; Advisory Comm.
to Pastor; Hell Week Comm.; Harvest Fes-
tival: King Cand., Comm.; Outstanding Park-
ite Comm. Chmn.; Who's Who Comm.

HAROLD L. HENDERSON *Biology* ACC
Club; Men's Athletic Council: Chmn.; Band;
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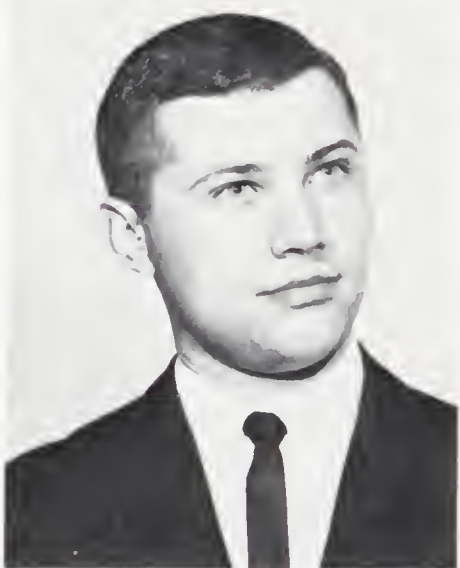
MARILYN SCHULTZ HEY *Elementary Education*



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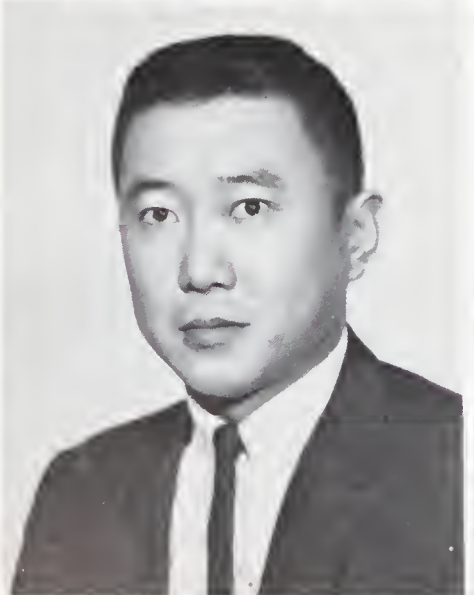
WAYNE EUGENE JACKSON *Music Education* OAC Club: Serenade Capt.; Copley V. Pres.; Choir; Band; Park Singers; Madrigals; Harvest Festival Dance Comm.



ROBERTA STEWART KAGIN
PCC Club; Cosmopolitan Club: Sec., Treas.; Choir; Band; Chess Club



ROBERT LEROY KINDRICK *Political Science* OAC Club; English Club: Sec.-Treas., Pres.; French Club; History Club; Student Council Pres.; Young Democrats Pres.; Pi Gamma Mu; Political Science Club; Stylus: Columnist, Business Mgr.; Seminar '64; Constitutional Revision Comm.; Student Union Comm.



DAVID WEI KWO *Natural Sciences: Biology* International Relations Club; Cosmopolitan Club Pres.; Student Council



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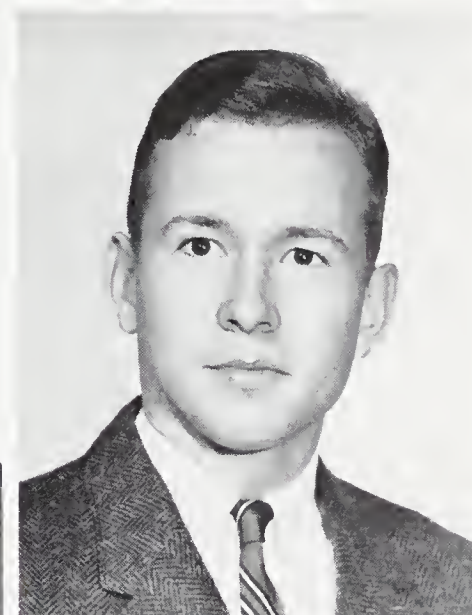
BETSY McCOY *Elementary Education*
PCC Club; Intramural Sports; WRA; Student
National Education Assoc.; Hawley Social
Chmn.; Choir; NARVA Queen Candidate

VIVIAN KREIDER McCOY



CRAIG BENTON McKEE *Political Science*
LEC Club; Student Council; Intercollegiate
Tennis; Political Science Club; Chesnut:
Pres., V. Pres.; Academic Review Comm.;
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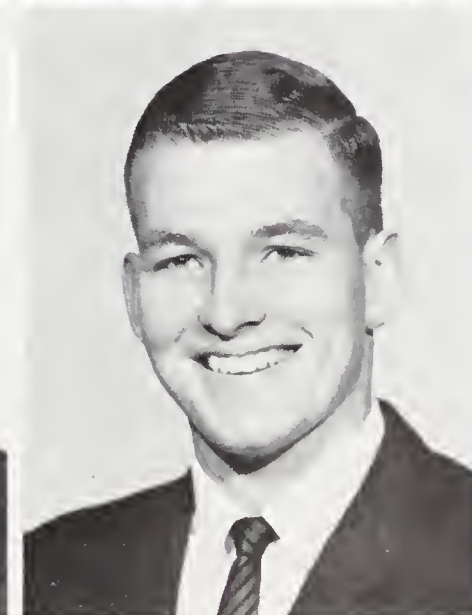
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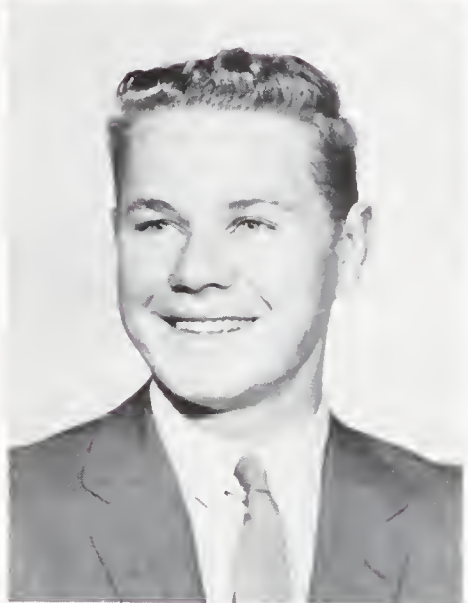
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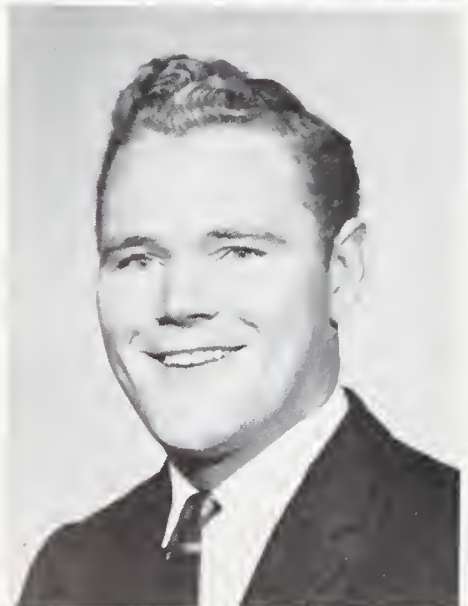
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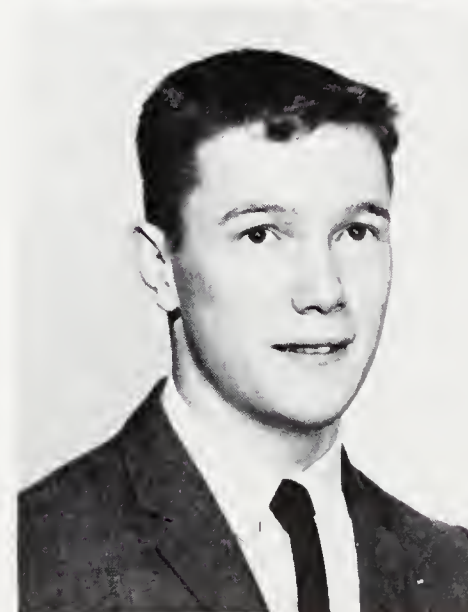
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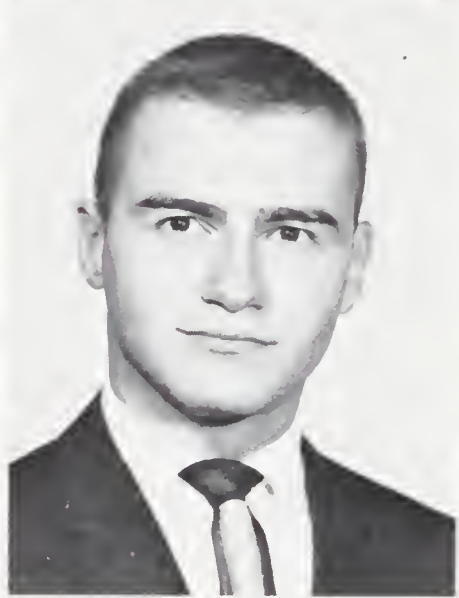


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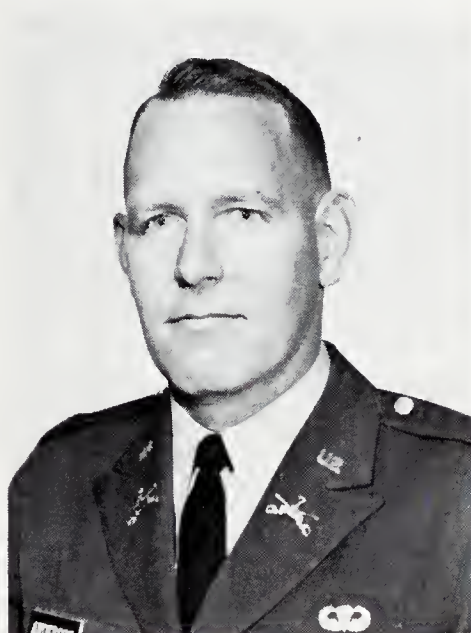


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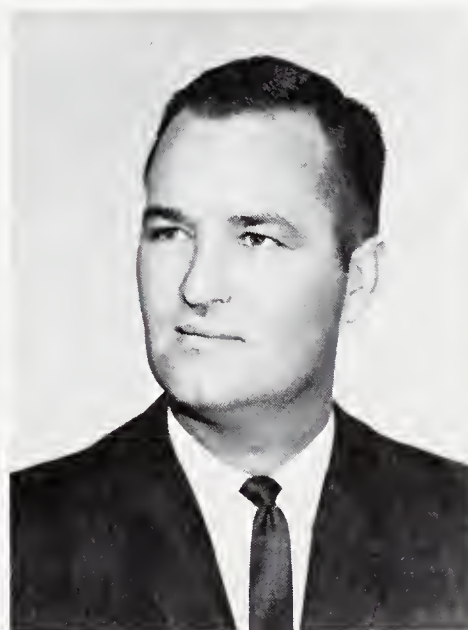
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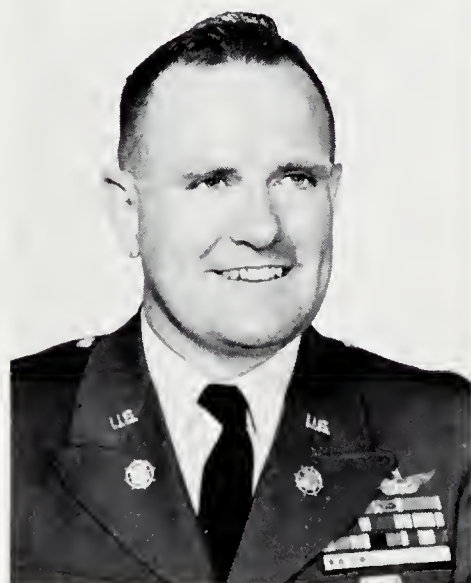
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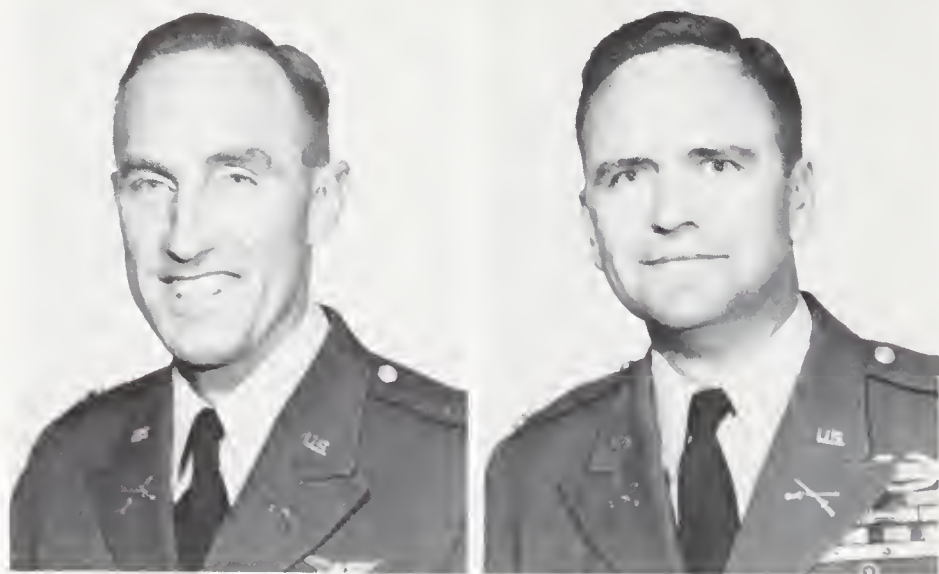
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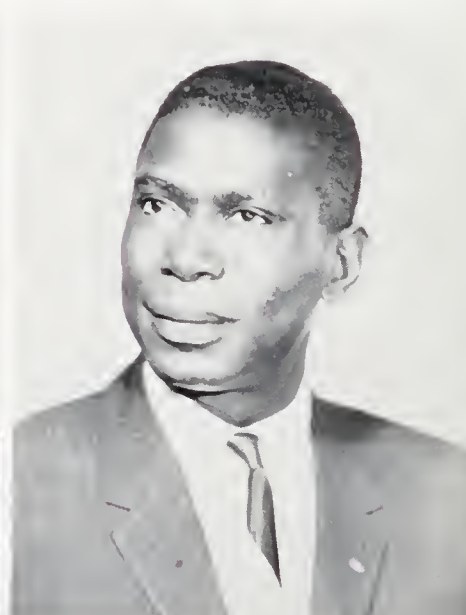
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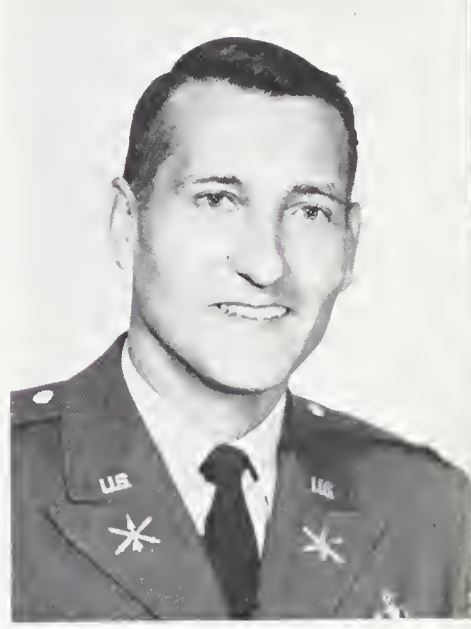
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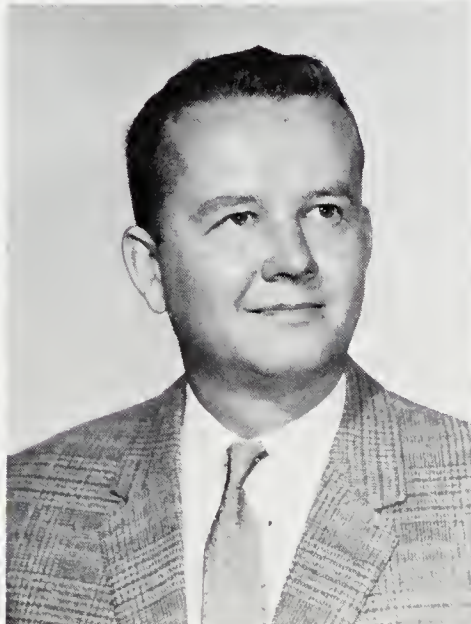
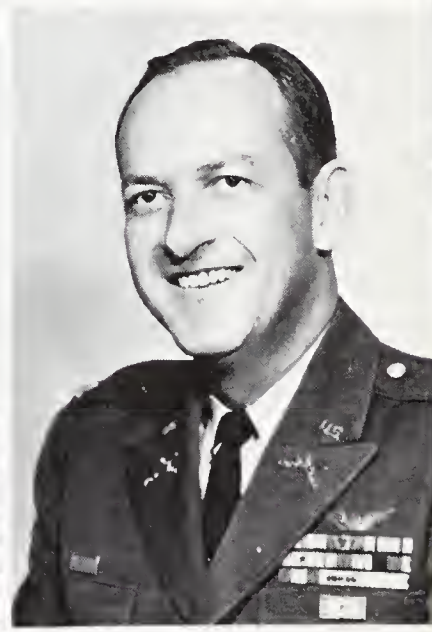
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